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Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Paily Freeman

For Stassen and

**Dewey in VoteRace** 

Has Photo Finish;

Both Pin Hopes

on Primary

and sometimes acrimonious three

crossed Oregon from border to border in unprecedented personal campaigns in which each spoke to an estimated 100,000 persons. Portland's downtown business

section last night resounded to the

congressional seats and the United States Senate. In the latter, Sena-

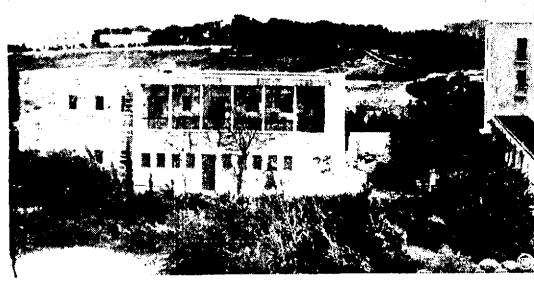
tor Guy Cordon is unopposeed.

Neither the New Yorker nor the

presidential favor.

weeks of campaigning.

Hospital, University Shelled by Arabs



ed Hadassah Hospital, Including the administration building in foreground and of right and the Hebrer University atop Mt. Scopus, in background, were targets of my Arab forces, according to dewish reports. Arabs said the buildings are ringed by thin nests. (NEA Telephoto)

## Three-Man B. P. W. Taft to Inaugurate Favored in New Kingston Charter

Revision Commission I Agreed on Section 71; Voters Must Act on Changes

service provides that the loard of Public Works I shall conof ef the mission and two memors appointed by the mayor for a

sholl belong to the same party, he has of the same open on able and has

rent control and eviction laws by the 1948 State Legislature.

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declared the city's so-called cate.

Sharkey Rent Laws unconstitutional.

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The Sharkov Laws also provide

Bard College Series

Aunandale-on-Hudson, Mag 21 - Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) will speak at Bard College Salurday night at S o'check on United States foreign policy. Senator Taft's speech will in-

ampurate a lectureship series to be known as the Chancellor Robert R. Livingston Lectures.
Admission is free and the public is invited. Bard College may be reached easily by using Route 9G from Rhinebeck.

The new lectureship has been founded by friends of Bard College to provide an opportunity for persons of distinction in non-academic fields to present their views on critical issues.

## Vissing Taxi Is tive order making the ruling. It is based on a majority opinion of three of its five members. The agency said the Taft-Hartley Act "in effect removes all federal restrictions upon existing and future state legislation are Missing Taxi Is

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power of appending to the capital city early local acity engager. Albany, was reproduced to the capital city early local acity engager. Albany, was reproduced to the capital city early local acity engager. The N.L.R.B. had no estimate of the number of workers who would be unable to obtain union.

#### N.L.R.B. Rules No **Elections Allowed** In Certain States

Administrative Order Says 13 States Already Have Regulations on Union Shops

Washington, May 21 (2P)-The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that it can not hold next month, union shop elections in 13 states which have bans or regulations covering the subject,

The board issued an administra-

## Court of Appeals Validates Wisk were not listed. N.Y. Rent and Eviction Laws

While were not listed, the framework of controls of rents over which the financed by validation of New York city's local eral regulation lapses.

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## Oregon Trail Ends U. S. Authorities Act Against Russian Border Crossings

End of 4-Day Battle Is Approaching

Arabs Claim 80 Per Cent of

Kemble, Picciotti Three Weeks of Campaign Are Sentenced in Court After Pleas

Portland, Ore., May 21 (49)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Attempted Abortion Case E. Stassen came to an end of the Oregon political trail today in Brings Suspension for Kemble; Barber their race for Oregon's Republican Held for Jersey It was a photo finish to a furious

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1948.

Urban T. Kemble of Hurley and Daniel Picciotti, Ellenville barber, who were indicted by the grand Minnesotan was bold enough to jury on a charge of attempted claim victory in advance of the abortion involving a 19-year-old Ellenville girl, were given ja Both Dewey and Stassen were sentences in County court this To Plan Projects inning a large share of their pres- morning when they entered plans pinning a large share of their pres-idential hopes on the outcome of the elections—the last direct pres-idential preference primary before case of Kemble the pill sentence pinning a large share of their presidential hopes on the outcome of the elections—the last direct presidential preference primary before the Republican party nominates a standard bearer at Philadelphia next month.

Talk to 100,000

Both brought their campaigns to a close last night in Portland, For the past 20 days they have crisscosed Oregon from border to leave jail today.

officials, has not satisfied the New

The Minnesotan, who confident waived the usual 48 hours before At the suggestion of Judge ly called the turn in advance in Sentence and Picciotti was sen- Cashin, the group decided to meet sentence and Wisconsin, made tenced to 109 days in the county within 10 days in the judge's no prediction on the Oregon out jail. Kemble drew a year in jail chambers at the county court

retary of state and state treasurer all at the same time. In addition nominees are to be named for four

Raymond Van Buren, who has been serving as acting police chief since the injury of the late Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss in November, 1947, was appointed to The governorship is up this year hecause of the death in a plane crash last October of Gov. Earl Snell. His successor, John Hall, was generally credited with vic-

The legislature's validating act, cause of the absence from the city arrested by the department durings.

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Soviet Missions Are Restricted to One Entry Point at Helmstedt; A.M.G. Says Germans to Be Protected Against Molestation

Fight for Jerusalem Continues;

Berlin, May 21 (P)-United States occupation authorities retaliated today against Russian border crossing taboos. They restricted the entry of Soviet missions to the American zone of Germany to a single frontier point.

command headquarters at Frankfurt because the Russians decreed that the American military mission stationed at Potsdam could

Boys' Club Report Heard by Director

Expansion Meeting Set; to Be Held Soon in Judge Cashin's

dederal restrictions upon existing and future state legislation probabling compulsory unionisms. \*\*

Albany Man Is Arrested at Carnival. Charged

With Stealing Car

With Stealing Car

John Anthony Roots. 22, of 33

Raffert street, Albany, was returned to the capital city early today following his arrest last

non-union man but he must join the street in a campaign fire a mon-union man but he must join the street in garding the street in the sheriff's office was served in the sheriff's office was ser

To Ask \$112,000

For Streets, Center West with the first of Common William of Common

American officials said last night's ruling was made by European

cross into the Soviet zone only their forces controlled 80 per cent

The Americans responded by notifying members of the four Russian missions in the U.S. zone

Helmstedt. Helmstedt is in the British zone on the Soviet border and is on the highway linking Berlin

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# department when called upon during the past 32 years. Raymond Wells was appointed to the vacancy existing since the resignation of Ralph G. Seism on April 22. Wells was first on a list of three names certified as cligible by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. His appointment is effective June 1. Raymond Van Buren, who has Peace Treaty Prove Futile A dispatch datelined "somewhere near the Syrian-Trans-Jordan frontier" said it was the first

Jews Are Making Last Stand in Synagogue After Arabs Capture Another Structure

#### Rail Station Held

Haganah Still Holds Depot on Southern Side of City

Within the old city in Jerusalem, May 21 (P)-The end of a fourday-old battle for old walled Jerusalem seemed to be in sight to

Arabs claimed last night that of the old city, seized by their forces or abandoned by the Jews.

Zvai Leumi had been driven back that they, too, could cross only at to a thin defense line along the west side of the Jewish quarter, Midway of that line, they were holed up for a last stand in the Beit Yaacov or Hurva (Ruin)

synagogue, on a spot where Jews have worshipped for 700 years and two earlier temples have been

The American military government in Berlin announced that Germans in the U. S. sector will Germans in the U. S. sector will quarter, west of the Armenian quarter, west of the Jewish section, It was reported unofficially and intimidation" by persons

be "protected against molestation and intimidation" by persons seeking signatures for a Communist-inspired national plebiscite on a unified Germany.

The petitions already had been banned in the western section of Germany. The announcement said the plebiscite is "needless and pointless."

The petitions are being circulated by the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity party (S.E.D.). The plebiscite begins May 23 in eastern Germany.

The Soviet military administration demanded today that the Americans revoke their action in hanning Russian-sponsored publications from the U. S. zone.

The Americans said the ban the first to the forced of the control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just below that quarter in the south-in firm control of Zion gate just and control of Jerusalem's 400-year-oid walls.

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May no for the June readings.
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club Monetry with May, Harry
Colyectand Mass Eliza Raymond as

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an lake. Its Kenneth Reiyea and daught Leshe, arrived Sunday from fer. Lesse, arrived Sthelly from Six manh Chi, at the home of her perents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyce Mr. Relyea has been transferred to Philadelphia where an apartment for the formly He will join them here for formly He will join them here for free weekend Mrs. Richard Pal-mer the former Miss Joyce Boyce erroved from Sampson Wednes-

day
Miss Ruth Haynes, daughter of
the Rev. and Mrs. Devello S.
Hippies Naples and Mr. Haynes a
bonner paster of the Presbyterian
Contember of the Presbyterian i d Seminary School of Size is the first young associated with the local church to receive a degree in reliome director in religious éduenthe Presbyter an Church at ed. For the summer she will Nomen Mass Haynes' parents, and ser for ther and his wife and son, the Rev. or I Mrs. Richard Haynes will attend the commencement. Last year the Rev. Richard Haynes mated from the Hartford drary and is at present serve the charach at Williamstown two other federated churches n the Unea Presbytery, It was on May 19, 1915 that the Rev. Develo Harnes was ordained to

Devello Haynes was ordained to the ministry in the Utica Presby-tery at Fair Haven.

The haptism of Joyce Francine, beby daughter of the Rey, and Mrs. Oscial Jelsma was performed ed Sambly morning in the Pres-hyter in Church. The rites were, conducted by the Rey. Williams Van't Ref. an uncle of Mrs. Jelsma V formed Church, Detroit, Mich. He spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Jelsma while enroute to the General Synod of the Reformed Church held at Buck Hill Falls Ps The haptismal font was banked with pink and white flowers from the gardens of W. B. Taker and Stockholm Baldwin. They were arranged by Mrs. Walfet Cinck Other flowers were baskets of littes in memory of Mrs. Henry Erachsen and Mrs. William

Var Viet.

Mrs. Rose Seaman is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willham Coy suffering from an acute attack of theumalism.

Limiel H. Kurtz is III at his home on Maple avenue.

The W.S.C.S. met at the parsonage Friday for a dessert lunch served by Mrs. Herbert Greenland and her helpers, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. August Gersch, Mrs. land and her helpers, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. August Gersch, Mrs. Elmer Fisher. The meeting, which followed was presided over by Mrs. Charles Ludlois Mrs. Greenland led the develors and the program on Youth Fellowship giving a report of the recent conference beld in Cleveling where the young the Methodist Church Members of the local weship are planning a spring hin the choir. A contribu-I Sa was made to the blind; the cancer fund; \$5 to the local purse committee and \$30 set; seads for sending three delegates to the summer conference. for this month is Mrs. Rose Sen-mar, Miss Berthn Tiel, Mrs. Gor-der E. Wilcox and for flowers, Mrs. John F. Waddin and Mrs. Mrs. John F. Waddin and Mrs. Usen Ethert. The meeting in June wat he held at 2,30 p. m. Toxy drops on the subject. "The Master's Tourn," were led by Miss. Fine. Hames for the meeting of the Gonse Church School Soundy. the draines for the fireting of the Ganse Church School Somety Thorseley might with Mrs. Luther Filkens. Mss. Hannes also read letters of tranks for children's contains sent to an orphanage in-Greece The members voted to assest the Sunday school in hold-Strowierry festivat in June Mrs. Peter Burdash and Mrs. Pil-

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## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Continues debate on whether to override presidential veto of a bill to let senators ask F.B.I. check of Atomic Energy Commission ap-

House In recess until Monday.



#### Woody Wood-Pecker—Kay Kyser

BLUE SHADOWS ON THE TRAIL—Buddy Clark. (From "Melody Time.") THE JUKE BOX TUNE-Teens Denny.

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New York, May 21 (/P)-Chur ley's Restaurant at 86 Hedford street, widely-known gathering place of writers and other Greenwich Villageltes for many years,
was held up shortly before closing
hour early today. A tall robber
lined 10 har patrons against a
wall and menaced a score seated
in booths, Then he took \$46 from
the cash register. Mrs. Henrietta
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Two fifth-gra wall and menaced a score in booths. Then he took \$40 from the cash register. Mrs. Henrietta Chumley, proprietor and widow of the restaurant's founder, threw an ash tray at the robber, and he field.

Texas.

"There is no doubt about it," the patrol said.

The plane was a two-place advertised as nearly fool-proof.

"They said it, was easy," Trooper Arch Hamilton said.

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#### Young Comic Book Fliers Take Plane on 120-Mile Hop

"They made a perfect landing."

Astonishment at the 120-mile flight—air distance—almost drowned out talk of a juvenile court hearing tomorrow morning. "It's incredible... I am astounded. This is more than mere mischief," one of the fathers, Attorney Burney P. Bodard, said. The grade-school aviators are Jimmy Bodard, 11, and Robert Ronald Peterson, 12. Both families are prominent here. Robert, the largest, weighs 85 pounds.

How Case Was Cracked Troops cracked the case when all evidence pointed to an unbe-lievable but unescapable conclu-

Jimmy and Robert played hooky from school Monday, and were re-ported missing the next day. Tuesday night they were picked up in the little western Oklahoma town of Cheyenne, due west of here and 18 miles from the Texas Panhandle. They told a likely story of hitch-hiking by road, and Wednesday their folks brought them back home

home.
But yesterday the sheriff of Roger Mills county found the Ercoupe abandoned in a field eight miles northwest of Cheyenne.
Inspectors from the C.A.A. traced the numbers to Ted Goller, former Ercoupe dealer at the

former Ercoupe dealer at the downtown airpark here. It hadn't been seriously missed.
"I knew it was gone but I thought Goller had it out," said Bob Fitzgerald, assistant alreark

manager.
Sgt. Otis Halton and Trooper Arch Hamilton took the case and linked the two Cheyenne inci-

dents.

"When we put it to them they broke down and told us all about

Confession He Got

they nung around the airpark londay afternoon, and slept in a clessna plane in a hangar that night. They fooled around Tuesday, and at 5 p. m. pushed the Erreoupe out onto the runway, fired up, and took off."

Filzgerald said he chased them out of the hungary governal times. out of the hangars several times but they told him they were wait-ing for their brother to land.

Hamilton went on:
"They said they took turns flying and didn't have any trouble,
They said it bounced a little when
they landed in a farm field. But
when they tried to taxi they hit
soft dirt and the undercarriage

"Then they took the farmer's saddle horse and rode near town,

Mexico City, May 21 (Æ)—The Agricultural Department said to-day it had received reports from Guatemala that swarms of locusts are entering that country from Honduras. The department said insecticides would be sent at once to Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador to combat the pests.

To Get First Building New York, May 21 (AP) -Civil Aeronautics Administration and the U.S. Weather Bureau will occupy the first permanent build-ing to be erected at New York In-ternational Airport (Idlewild). The Port of New York Authority announced yesterday the \$4,500, 000 three-story structure is scheduled for occupancy on next April 1



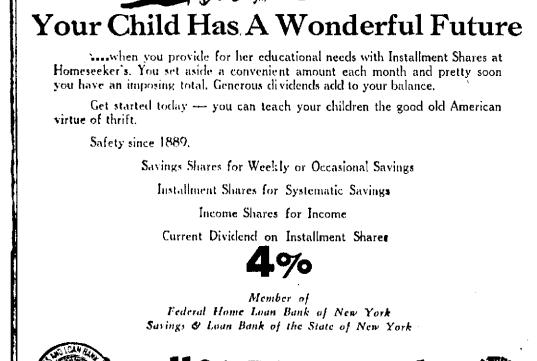
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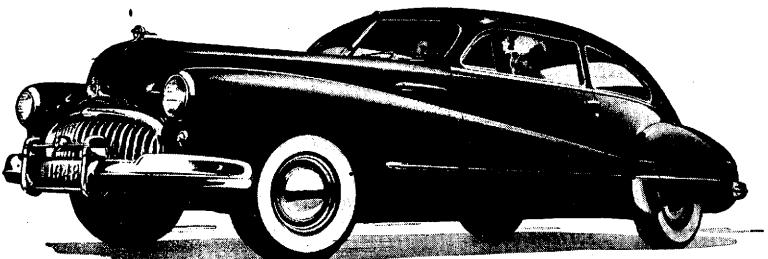






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#### NO TRESPASSING

"Fishermen and other holiday makers in the countryside are discovering that the pleasant spots where they might disport themselves, without defiance of a 'no-trespassing sign, are growing fewer and fewer because of fire risks," says the Saturday Evening Post editorially. The Post then cites the case of a correspondent who lives on acreage that contains an excellent brook. He once allowed fishermen to come on his property and the state stocked the stream. But, the Post goes on, "Our informant had half a dozen minor scares from abandoned fires during the first few fishing seasons, and one major one in which more damage was done to fine trees than all the fish in the township were worth. Since then the warden has not stocked the brook, and the angler who coasts along the road in his car, looking for a place to throw his line into a prom-Ising stream, finds an unbroken succession of signs telling him what the law will do to him if he trespasses."

This is tough on the fisherman and the hunter. And it's a great deal tougher on the people whose property is razed by fire, the magnificent stands of forests that are turned into ash, and the wildlife which is killed in its nests and caves. No one can honestly claim that forest fires are natural and inevitable, The cold figures prove that 90 per cent of them are caused by individual carelessness.

We must enforce fire safety laws to the letter. And, far more important, we must learn the basic rules of fire prevention in the outdoors and everywhere else. Do you want to be the one who causes the death of a forest and its inhabitants?

There is more than meets the eye in the De Mille demand for a "right to work," especially if it is joined with the will to work. On the latter largely depends the progress of mankind.

billion kilowatt hours of electricity. In remedying this situation, France is swapping electric power with Switzerland for a reconstruction loan for towns in Normandy, British authorities permit a billion kilowatt hours a year to be transmitted from the Ruhr Valley to France.

Projected developments are in the planning stage between France, Italy, Spain and Belgium. Power plants in Austria, which helped Germany alone under Hitler, are now in process of transformation in order to furnish power to Switzerland, Italy and southern Germany.

This aspect of the move toward economic cooperation in Europe is of basic importance. Recovery will be hastened by the broad application of electric power. Concerted effort toward its attainment may roon make outside aid unnecessary.

Speaking of contented souls, what is more contended than a frog in mid-summer? Every fellow in the swamp thinks he's a meistersinger.

#### GETTING BUSINESS FACTS

How many retail stores are there in the United States? Nobody knows, but a good plany business men would like to find out. One way would be to get prompter and fuller reports from the Census Bureau, and so far It has not been possible to get action to that and out of Congress.

The Eureau is to make this year a census the way before work has to to start on the beccensus of 1950.

to not interest them. One congressman was | not take him at his word?

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

#### THESE CURIOUS PRIZES

Collier's Magazine each year gives a prize to a member of the United States Senate and a member of the House of Representatives "For Distinguished Congressional Service." Along with the citation, a gift of \$10,000 is given to each winner to be given to public purposes designated by the winner. This year the prizes went to Alben W. Barkley, Senator from Kentucky, and Christian A. Herter, Representative from Massachussets. Both are able men, Senator Barkley having led his party for many years: Congressman Herter having made a masterly investigation of conditions in Europe in connection with ERP, Barkley is a Democrat; Herter a Repub-

The setup surrounding this prize-giving is complex. Collier's keeps out of it, except for a representative in Washington, James C. Dericux, who acts as liaison between the publishers and a committee which makes the final selections. This year the Committee was headed by Eric A. Johnston and consisted of 20 members.

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In order to be adequately advised, the Committee is provided with considerable data, including two polls. According to the setup, the Committee forms its own conclusions and it may ignore all the polls and all the data provided. Why Collier's bothers busy men to make decisions which may be, and this year were, ignored, it is difficult to understand. Perhaps, if the polless knew that their votes did not count, they would save themselves the effort. The polls are kept confidential so that usually the candidates for the prizes as well as the public assume that the final decision of Collier's Committee in some way reliects the polls.

For instance, 28 Washington newswriters, editors, broadcasters and columnists were polled this year in an an "advisory poll." They were asked to make first, second and third choices. Twenty candidates for the Senatorial prize appeared and the top five for first choice were as follows:

Tatt

Barkley

3

Flanders

3

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An advisory nationwide poli of Daily Newspaper Editors for the Senatorial prize shows for the top five as first choice:

Taft ..... 113 

 Vandenberg
 45

 Byrd
 21

 Morse
 9

For the House of Representatives, the first five for first choice among the Washington newswriters,

Herter ...... 16 Eaton 3
Halleck 2
Joe Martin 2 Dirksen ..... 1.
The nationwide poll of Daily Newspaper Editors for the first five for first choice shows:

 Joe Martin
 47

 Hartley
 42

 Herter
 31

 Knutson
 14

 Halleck
 12

 Regarding the Senatorial prize, the winner on the basis of both these polls would have been Senator Robert A. Taft; for the Congressional prize, it would lie between Christian Herter and Joe Martin. In spite of Taft's preference in both polls, the Committee chose Barkley, who was second in one poll and fifth in the other.

There is much to be gleaned from these polls as to national interest and popularity, and as to that, there will be further reference in this column.

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#### That Body of Yours

MYALGIA, MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

When a patient complains of pain in the abdomen in the region of the stomach, liver or appendix, it is only natural that he thinks he has stomach, liver, or appendix disease. The patient may be so insistent about the persistence and the severity of his pain that the physician may order X-rays, or even suggest an operation. The X-ray finding, however, shows no disturbance of any abdominal or-

POWER FOR EUROPE
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the regions affected,
In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal,"
Drs. I. J. Patton and J. A. Williamson, Montreal,
state, that, while fibrositis may occur in muscles anywhere in the body, it is most common in the muscles of the back—particularly in the back of the neck or at the lower end of the spine in the muscles on which we sit. Pain also may be present in the muscles which hold the spine erect.

The pain due to fibrositis may cause even the physician to suspect disease in one of the abdominal organs, instead of inflammation of fibrous ends of muscles on the "outside" of the body.

It is in fibrositis (also called muscular rheumatism and myalgia) that physical therapy—treatment by heat, alternating cold and hot baths, electrical treatment, and massage—gives best results. In addition, as fibrositis may be of rheumatic origin—as it is aggravated by cold and dampness—salicylates are sometimes prescribed,

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told by a member of a large company that the business census of 1989, the last one taken, had caused it to hire 20,000 more salesmen. Said he in great surprise, "Oh, then, this idea does have some practical value!"

Not all important legislation makes the

#### WHY NOT BELIEVE HIM?

What does a man have to say to be believed? General Eisenhower refused to be a i candidate for the Republican nominaton in me to wind up in the gutter, and regretted he couldn't be there with of manufactures. It would help greatly if a language as clear and precise as could be. survey could also be made of business and Talk still continued, this time by the Demodistribution, and this could be got out of crats. Now, about to assume the presidency It is hard to get the idea across to con- He said positively that it was just the same gressmen, many of whom would like to make as when he wrote his famous letter, that his a big name by economizing on projects that | position had not altered in any way. Why | proxy.



box-office. Shortly after the show opened, he asked me to give his son, Harry, a job.

"I hear he's bad stuff," I said.
"You haven't heard the half of it," said Fred. "If you don't watch him, he'll walk away with the theatre."
"That's quite a recommendation," I said. "If I hire him, will you keep an eye on him?"
"I'll try," said Bissel, "but it'll be like trying to keep an eye on a firee-card monte deater."
A month after I hired Harry, his father came to my office. "I'm afraid you'll have to let him out," he said. "He's booking borses in I let Harry out pronto. From what I had heard around the theatre, it was only a matter of time before his thumbs would be objects d'art to every police photographer in the Union.

A few months age I read in VARIETY that Fred Bissel had died.

named the last director of the Bureau of Mines, Dr. R. R. Sayers, also had his own brother planted inside the Bureau at a juicy salary Now, in all such C.I.O. disor-

serving the Government without crs. A non-striker obviously is pay since last summer. Lewis the civic superior of any public hopes he will soon be starved official who calls him a "scab."

Tydings' Brother-In-Law

the matter. Among other things, Tydings supposedly had no interest in American Potash, the company which Larson ruled against when ways it sought to buy the Government's and re-Kalunit plant in Utah.

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inside the Bureau at a juicy salary in the Interior ders, the non-striking workers are ders, the non-striking workers are ders, the non-striking workers are der. Krug cleaned them both out. But not strike-breakers but American children, has been patriotically plant and the New York organiz-

However, here is what Tydings did not tell his fellow Senators: to represent the Heyden Chemical Corporation, a large stockholder of American Potash, Furthermore, it was Eager who actually signed the letters on behalf of American Potash protesting the fact that it did not get the Kalunit plant.

Yet Tydings said he had no personal interest in the matter.

Perhaps in Maryland a brotherin-law isn't considered personal. Copyright 1948, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.) Today in Washington

Federal Injunction Might Not Be Able to Hold Off July 5 Coal Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE \_

Washington, May 21—It's al- Messrs. Fairless of U. S. Steel, most certain there will be a coal Humphrey of Consolidation Coal strike beginning July 5th next. Whether it can be ended by a

ferent clauses in their contracts, but inasmuch as Mr. Lewis ne-

Company and Francis of Island Creek Coal—are not likely to break away from their own em-

Federal injunction seems doubtful, for the circumstances will be somewhat different from any that have occurred before.

Back of the decision of John L. Lewis to refuse to bargain with the coal operators because they will not let him veto the list of personnel representing the emotions and ignore the ton. will not let him veto the list of personnel representing the employers in the negotiations is a deeper and more fundamental piece of strategy. He objects particularly to any representative from the Southern Coal Operators' Association. This happens to be the largest single group of coal operators in the national conference.

The total tonnage mined by the southern group is about twice that of any other single group. As a matter of fact, they would like to bargain as a separate group anyway as they prefer differentials in wage rates and different clauses, in their contracts, but inasmuch as Mr. Lewis ne-

it not been for the notice given

box-office man at the theatre which housed one of my early schmitzels. During its brief run, I never once saw him crack a smile.

"What's earling Fred? I asked his assistant one hight.

"He's always been that way," the assistant said. "He's married to a dame who never stops taking and his only son is a burn."

A few years later. I produced a mixture of passion and pachyderms called "Jumbo." Fred Bissel was one of the men in the Hippodrome constitution. Shortly after the show council he asked me to give his.

Bureau of Mines. due to the fact Benson early in the New Deal. but it looks as if John now had a less in spirit, about the unimportance of the rights of "scabs." gene Millkin of Colorado.

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now with Senator Millikin's help cans, admirable for their moral and physical courage. They regain,

Note—Dr. Boyd, who has several of the lowest elements in the children has been posteriorally blant and the New York expanse.

The Minnesota pickets flouted all the definitions of picketing of-fered by the C.I.O.'s own lawyers. When Senator Tydings of Maryland, Democrat, rose on the Senate thor to oppose the confirmation of Oklahoma's Jess Larson for the thankless job of War Assets Adamakless job of War Assets job of War Asse thankless job of War Assets Ad-ministrator, he claimed he had absolutely no personal interest in the matter. Among other things, [sonal abuse of citizens on lawful errands was not inherent in that right. The right of assembly always has been subject to license and restraints. Violence followed the sneering

of Stassen's governor "scabs." Sheriffs and the remark Tydings' brother-in-law, former Brig. Gen. John M. Eager, happens to represent the Heyden Chemical Corporation, a large stockholder of law in flight with appets with a politic with a politic home of Mrs. Alton Depuy on June 9.

funds, offered the spectacle of the Chemical Corporation, a large stockholder of law in flight with appets. law in flight, with court writs ham supper served in the base-crumpled in the hands of coward-ment of the Reformed Church on ly deputies. ly deputies. In Kansa

Kansas City, Kans., the goons incited the poor slobs employed in the local plant to try manhandling the cops. A judge wisely called attention to existing

Frank Murphy and Felix Frank furter notwithstanding, the C.I.O. has no more right to riot and demotish property than the National Geographic Society. The policé should always use enough force on criminals in the act to stop their crimes and arrest them. They should never use too little. In case of doubt they should the criminal dies that is a risk he

knowingly assumed.
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Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 21, 1928-Frank Byer, well known tobacconist of Fair street;

Mrs. Lewis DuBois of Cedar street died at the home of her mother in Wawarsing.

Death of James W. Brown. Death of James W. Brow former resident, in Yonkers.

May 21, 1938-Joseph P. Moran, former Eddyville boy who devoted his life to police work in New York city, feted in New York. One of the speakers was Patrolman

Peter Keresman of Kingston. Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, widow of Rear Admiral Higginson, dled at her home at Cold Springs, aged 85 years.

#### **METTACAHONTS**

Mettacahonts, May 20-Sunday services will be held May 30 at the hall, 7:45 p. m.

The June meeting of the Willing Workers will be an all-day affair

William Treadway.

Oneonta, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Treadway. Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt has re-turned to her home after spend-

laws against assault, disorder, unturned to her home after spend-lawful assembly, vandalism and ling a few days at the homes of other common practices of the Mrs. Fred Booth and Mrs. E. C.I.O. No injunction was neces-

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A few months ago, I read in VARIETY that Fred Bissel had died. Yesterday my switchboard operator told me his son was waiting to see me. I put my ring in my pocket and told her to send him down. Harry walked into my office wearing a suit with fifty man-hours of

Harry walked into my office wearing a suit with fifty man-hours of hand-stitching in the lapels alone.

"What can I do for you?" I asked.

"I'm opening a ticket agency," said Harry, "and I was wondering if you'd fix me up with some downfront locations in your theatre."

"What makes you think you rate it?" I asked.

"I'm not saying I rate it," said Harry, "I only came around because I know you were fond of my father."

"Leave your dad out of it," I said, "As I remember it, he didn't have much use for you."

c much use for you." hope 'That's what I thought," said Harry, "until the lawyer read out.

"Give it to me in sequence," I said.
"After my father's funeral." said Harry. "the family gathered o hear the reading of the will. We knew Pop had something like seventy thousand saved up. Box-office men, you know, do pretty avenly thousand saved up. Box-office men, you know, do pretty vell for themselves when there's a lift in the theatre."

"I've heard about such things," I mused.

"I't was quite a will," said Harry. "The first paragraph cut off my add dady without a paragraph. old lady without a penny. It explained that Pop had hated every minute of his married life—the bum meals, the nagging and the eter-

nal giving-in. The second paragraph left every cent to me. said, he had wanted to do the things I'd been doing—dames, dice, horses and booze. Consequently he was leaving his dough to the one person who would blow it in like he had always dreamed of doing. He said he hoped I'd go on a few-year toot, take out a different gal every night, and drop big bundles at the track. He said he expected

"Nice third-act curtain," I said. "I didn't know your dad was that much of a showman. How much of the seventy grand have you got left?"
"Practically all of it," sighed Harry, "At first, I went nuts —

of Columbia University, Eisenhower has been asked again by reporters to state his stand. He said positively that it was just the same as when he wrote his famous letter, that his position had not altered in any way. Why

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Pennsylvania Gets

south Philadelphia cellar March of the state-appointed escheator, 15, 1947.

Benjamin Lieberman, a \$75-a- lish ownership of the money. Award of \$92.800

Award of \$92.800

The money was ordered turned over to the state in escheat yester philadelphia. May 21 (49-The state of Pennsylvania has been awarded the \$92.800 found in a motion to dismiss the glaims asserting his claim thereto."

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A number of persons laid claim to the treasure trove but none was successful in the attempt to establish the first of the money was ordered turned over to the state in escheat yester home, under such circumstance, is most probably the fruit of some illicit venture, of a nature such as one book-awarded the \$92.800 found in a motion to dismiss the glaims asserting his claim thereto."

Will Head Synod Buck Hill Falls, Pa., May 21 (P)

by the Rev. Henry W. Beltman of the Park Hill Reformed Church of Los Angeles. The Rev. Mr. Belt-man, former missionary to China. Buck Hill Falls, Pa., May 21 (P) was named president yesterday at years ago still stands at a park.

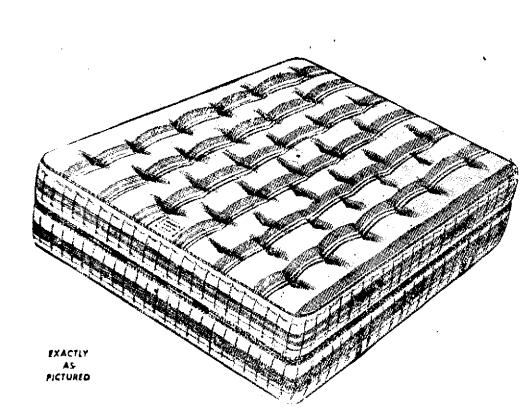
The General Synod of the Re- the opening session of the synod, in Boise, Idaho.

Lieberman may still lay claim to formed Church of North America attended by 400 delegates. The 25 per cent of the money as finder. He indicated yesterday he intends to make such a claim.

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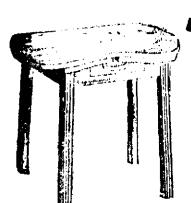
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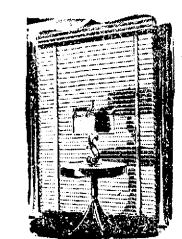
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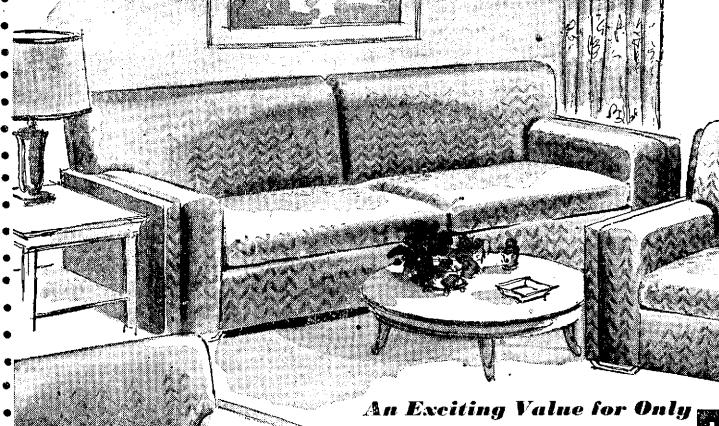
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SHOKAN

Shokan, May 20—Earl Brun- neighbor with his farm work, Getting tangled up with a swarm of dage, local horseshoer, has been busy attending to the hooves of seven saddlehorses which were brought up to George Hauser's Meadowland Farm Monday by Meadowland Farm Monday by Meadowland Farm Monday by Meadowland Farm Monday by there and did a five hundred yard Peter J. Maurer of Forest Hills, sprint to the barn, pursued L. I. Mr. Maurer, a cousin of Mr. Hauser and proprietor of the Forest-Kew riding academy, plans to operate a similar business here and will augment the present ridations of the local transfer of the and will augment the present rid-ing stock by five more horses in June. Prospective patrons of the local academy will melude young people from the big High Point summer capen at Parties of last autumn all over again! But sometimes the rheumatic it is too potent for the bec cure; we knew a fellow who was stung summer capen at Parties of last autumn all over again. summer camp at Brodhead. Meadowland is located a quarter of a mile west of Winchell's corner on Route 28, and is convenient to the Ridge Road, a shale-paved, mile-long stretch of woodland

highway.
The heads of the Ashokan Sunday and day schools, Donald Du-Bois and Ruth West, respective-ly, have a pleasing custom of going around in their cars and gath-cring up pupils in inclement wenther, Last Sunday was such a day and Don had his big new sc-dan well filled with youngsters. The Temple's Pond section of

the new Route 28 road line being loo muddy for mechanized equipment to negotiate, the early part of the week, so shovels, caterpillars and truck were put to work at making a wider cut in one of the Glenford shale deposits along the present state road. Prepara-tions are underway to bridge the Ashokan brook which at the pres-ent time is feeding a large volume of water to the reservoir east basin. Concrete posts, similar to those used on the city's 40-mile fence, have been piled up on the one-time Chester Lyons garage lot, and the contractor has a big supply of drainage tile stored near his headquarters adjoining the Mendt garage.

Looking Backward

May 20, 1913: Session of appellate division of Supreme Court at Albany enlivened by discussion of famous ginseng case of Emma Cudney whose farm at Olive was No. 643 on list of Ashokan condemnation cases. It was brought demnation cases. It was brought out that Mrs. Cudney had 6,000 plants and 15,000 ungerminated ceds in her ginseng beds, that there was a steady market in China for the roots which are highly prized for their aphrodisiac nighty prized for their aphrodisiac qualities, and that the roots are valued at \$7 a pound and the seeds at \$15-\$30 a thousand, Judge A. T. Clearwater, counsel for Mrs. Cudney in this much discussed claim, said that "You have to handle these seeds as carefully as you would babies." It was also remeated that the givene farmer. revealed that the ginseng farmer must wait five to seven years after planting, to harvest a crop. An Ashokan commission had previous-ly awarded \$8,707.50 (threw in the four bits for an extra root, may

ing rate and some varieties have begun to head out, as a result of the recent copious rainfall. Our farmers, who in an ordinary sca-son would have just begun to pas-ture their cattle, are now beginning to think about doing a little scytheing around the house and barn. They bring the principal crop on mountain farms, no one is likely to gripe about the heavy grass growth.

Here & There

Naturalist Vernon Haskins, who in his Durham Center column to the Greene County Examiner-Re-corder, contributes such apt news items as "April left us with a bang giving us a thunder shower in the

giving us a thunder shower in the late afternoon," has something to say about that old time belief in bee stings as a cure for rheumatism, as follows: "I'm here to testify that it worked in my case, at least. One summer while pretty Restaurant Naturally Yes-your friendly glass of Krueger Beer topped with a natural head of its own . . , the result of natural fermentation, Naturally, every last drop of Krueger tastes smoother, brisker, better! BEER G. Krueger Brewing Co., Newark S. N. J.

well crippled up with the rhou-Tough on Dog Catcher matiz (Vern spells like our Old Timer), I was trying to help a Garden City, N. Y., May 21 (4) the own pronto.

was handed a stray 200-pound St. Bernard dog Wednesday. The village allows him 20 cents a day to

Budget Is Adopted feed each canine in his care. Not new York, May 21 (4)—The enough, says the pound keeper, to only billion-plus budget in buy the new inmate an appetizer. America except the federal gov-Dogged by reproachful looks, Wis- ernment's was adopted yesterday

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man shares his lunch with the St. by the City Council. The 1948-49 history. Approved last month by Bernard. Meanwhile, he's hoping fiscal year budget of \$1,160,538,857 the Board of Estimate, the the owner will claim the pet is the largest in New York city's budget becomes effective July 1.



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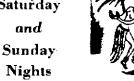
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#### **Bergan Gets Briefs** In Firemen's Suit: **Decision in Week**

Dispute Involves Amount of Salary Paid City Department: Held

wat brought against the City of Kingston by the Kingston Uniformed Firemon's Association, Local 461, over the amount of salary due the firemen have filed briefs with Supreme Court Justice Franes Bergan and are awaiting his decision, it was learned today.

of salary paid the members of the Kingston Paid Fire Department. The Common Council, in adopting the 1948 budget, limited the fire-men's salaries to those paid dur-ing 1947, although the Board of Fire Commissioners had granted

Fire Commissioners had granted a pay raise to firemen to become effective January 1.

On January 20 the U.F.A. ansounced through its business agent. George E. Verry, Jr., that it would being suit matinst the roty to receive the full amount of the evisionier ne set by the fire the salaries as set by the lire

the action was beard in Albany

However, it was learned, the mat-

Argument Is Had Averal Park, N. Y., May 21 (49) For weeks the Edward Hoffays

ged in a running "argument" a pair of scolding robins ing a nest on their front a Today the Hoffays had lost casol in a running i borch. Today the Hoffays had lost railroad to increase as aminoned the debate. The robins were raise fare to 17 cents and its coaching a family of four. The Hoffays tare to 2.875 cents a mile for were using the back door.



to '17 Figure Both sides in the matter of the

cency Francis Martocci, rep resenting the firemen's union, filed his brief on May 11, and it was answered on Thursday, May 20, by the flung of a brief by Corportion Counsel James G. Connelly, using Bergan will now study the creuments and render his decioon, which is expected in about

The dispute involves the amount

firemen contended that the

Board of Fire Commissioners had, according to the charter, legal right of fix the salaries. The city its power to adopt the Telegraph Company. edger and tooke the approprialegality empowered to salaries

that time the attorneys for



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Signs of the Times in Germany



Germans in Munich, birthplace of Naziism, stage a hunger demônstration to demand action against black marketeers and an increase in the food ration. The demonstration was sponsored by Social Democratic Party. Signs read (left to right): "Death Sentence for Big Operators and Black Marketeers," "Give Us Workers Our Homes and Gardens Back Now in the Third Year," "Give Us Workers Our Worker's Settlements Back."

**OLIVE BRIDGE** 

Olive Bridge, May 21-R. R.

Building, muscum in the State

Educational Building and the art building. They were accompanied

by several parents and Mrs. E.

C. Burgher and Mrs. Floyd Brown, leachers, The group enjoyed a picnic lanch enroute home.

A Mother's Day program was given for the Parent-Teachers' Association Wednesday afternoon at the local school, Refreshments were served by the older pupils of

Arbor Day was observed in the

were devoted to cleaning the school room and yard. The pupils

then went to the city ball park

for games.

Mrs. Allan Rose, Mrs. E. C.
Burgher, accompanied by Mr.
Miller, Jane Ann Rose visited the
Kingston High School Parent's

Night program this week, Mrs. Viva Davis and Mrs. George Von de Rosten of Shokan

and several other Rebekah mem-bers are attending the assembly session at Saranac Lake this week.

The morning hours

the school,

local school.

#### Coaxial Cable Is Placed in Service. New York-Albany

A long distance telephone cable of the latest type, containing eight coaxial tubes, was scheduled to of Olive Bridge and Krumville high Commodities were narrow. be placed in service between New visited Albany Saturday where York and Albany today, accord. they inspected the State Capitol ing to the long lines department entended that the Common Coun- of the American Telephone and

The line, which passes underground near Kingston, will be used to relieve the heavy long distance Harry I Schurck on January 23, York-Albany route and will also which time it was adjourned carry network radio programs, until February 6, to be heard in Kirgst in by Justice Bergan in special term.

All the transfer of the right consists of tubes is capable of handling about 600 simultaneous telephone con-At that time, the attorneys for versations or two television pro-both parties were given 10 days grams. The cable also contains each in which to file their briefs, a number of ordinary wire conducfore used for the control of the for was delayed because the at- cable's complex operating equip-tordeys were unable to agree on ment and for providing additional distance service for cities along the route.

Refuses Rail Increase

Albany, N. Y., May 21 (49-The ablic Service Commission refused today to allow the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to increase its minimum

#### Local Steel Workers Return to Jobs Today

All employes of the Storm King Steel Corp., 154-180 East Strand, were back at work this morning following an agreement reached during a meeting Thursday after- Cuban American Sugar .... noon between members of Boiler- Delaware & Hudson ..... makers Local Union 720 and the management of the concern, George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent of the Kingston Metal agent of the Kingston Trades Council, announced.

The corporation agreed to re-hire all employes without discrimnation, including those who had gen discharged Friday, May 14,

the meeting it was also agreed by both parties to submit future just grievances through regular grievance machinery set up by the union and management, according to Yerry. The present dispute, which resulted in a strike International Nickel friday morning, came about by failure to adjust what he termed "just grievances" on the part of both management and labor, he Jones & Laughlin. There was no wage dispute,

Malicious Lie, He Says Washington, May 21 (A)—Al-Loew's, Inc. 2014 vanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, today termed as "a maligineers, today termed as cious lie" a statement that he is advertising for new employees to break a strike in a Cleveland hotel owned by the brotherhood.

Johnston hit back at his critics by National Dairy Products... saying he doesn't know what the strikers want. He said he thinks they are "just trying to take ad-vantage of what I'm up against here" in efforts to reach a settlement with railroad employers,

Name Was Omitted The name of Charles Katz, one very in Thursday's Freeman.

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#### Financial and Commercial

New York, May 21 AP Stocks ecovered more lost ground in an active market today and approached their best average level in 21 months,

Demand for shares hit such a fast early clip that the ticker tape dropped as much as two minutes behind for a brief period. Sales of 660,000 shares were recorded in the fastest first hour since Mon-

Some of the oils, rails and liquors were singled out for special attention. Although not all of the initial gains were retained, bullish sentiment remained wide-

spread.
Such discouraging situations as the continued deadlocks in negotiations on automotive, coal and rail disputes were virtually ig

Better advances were retained by Sinclair Oil (which opened on a 5,000-share transfer as new production records were reported), Texas Co., Pennsylvania Railroad, Illinois Central, Schenley, Na-tional Distillers, Goodrich, General Motors, Youngstown Sheet, American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, International Telephone, General Flectric, du Pont and American Woolen.

American Distilling ran into profit-taking and gave up an early rise that had extended to around

Bennett, superintendent of schools of District 4, visited the schools Monday.

Send of a large block of new Consolidated Edison convertibles, on a student learned by sale of a large block of new Consolidated Edison convertibles, on a student learned beautiful basic at a province of the large block of the province of the large block of Local and high school children 'whon-issued'' basis, at a new

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... American Can Co. ......

American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. .. American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... American Tobacco ..... 601 Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe ... 114 Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Bell Aircraft ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Canadian Pacific Ry, ..... Case, J. I. ...... Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper .... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .. Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas & Elec, Co. . . Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Curtis Wright Common .... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolite Electric Boat ..... General Electric Co. ..... General Motors ..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern Pfd. ..... Hercules Powder ..... Int. Paper .... ianville & Co. .... Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper ..... 68 Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tob. B. ... 873% Nash Kelvinator ...... 1814 New York Central R. R. ... North American Co. .....

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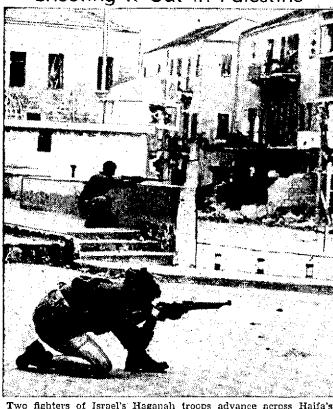
Pepsi Cola Republic Steel ..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Rubberoid ..... United Gas Improvement .. 225

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## Shooting It Out in Palestine



Two fighters of Israel's Haganah troops advance across Haifa's Hamram Square, pouring fire into wrecked buildings where Arab snipers had holed up after the Jewish forces had captured the port city. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Ernestine Lesser. Mrs. Ernestine Lesser, widow of Harry Lesser of the Hotel Broadmoor, New York, died Thursday afternoon. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Bertha Peckerman of this city. The tuneral will be hed Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Riverside Chapel at 76th street and Amsterdam avenue, New York. Services will be conducted by Rubbi Edward Lissean. dueted by Rabbi Edward Lissman of New York, Buriat will be in her erypt in Memorial Abbey, Cypress Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of William Dunn who was found dead on the top of Jockey Hill, Thursday, will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, Saturday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bruckner of Brooklyn; and a brother, Richard Dunn of New Paltz.

Mrs. Rose Krol Skura of 21 Elizabeth street died at Shaw's Sanitarium Thursday following a long illness. She was born in Poland. Mrs. Skura was a member of the Rosary Society of the Im-maculate Conception Church, Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Emily Stachura of Newark, N. J. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Emil T. Otto of 542 Delaware avenue died early today at his home following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Helen Koeppen Otto; a son, Raymond; and a brother, Louis Otto, all of Kingston. He was born in Kingston the son of the late Emil and Both were accused of refusing to by personal was bush by personal was high-1375 the cest in this locality. The function of the Hollywood figures were indicated in similar chargess. All holds for the late residence, but in Montrepose Cometery, plot in Montrepose Cometery, 1378 Friends may call at the residence of the family plot in Montrepose Cometery. The state of the family plot in Montrepose Cometery, 1378 for many time. The Montrepose Televisian of the Hollywood figures were indicated in similar charges. All have announced plans to appeal their cases to higher courts. any time.

Charles T. Marrelli, 'former barber in this city, died Tuesday at his home in Glasco. He was a proprietor of the Charles and Mack Truck, Inc. ..... 2614 Ralph Barber Shop located at one time on North Front street, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Bonomo Marvelli; his mother, Mrs. Frances Marvelli; five brothers, Frank of Watterbury, Conn., Anthony of Kingston, John, Conn., Anthony of Kingston, John, Louis and Ralph of Glasco; and two sisters, Marie and Mrs. Thomas Misasi of Glasco, Funeral, for Wherry (R.-Neb.) said today will be held from the late home in the Army Air Forces will transfer to Glasco, Monday at 9:30 a. m. and leadquarters of its strategic air command energy enter of its long 11 a. m. where a requirem high range striking force—from Angel Will be offered for the range of drews Feld, Md., to Offutt Field Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barelay Heights, Saugerties,

Funeral services for Vernon R. Smith, 32, of Accord, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., instead of 2 p. m. as originally announced from he H. B. Humiston Funeral Home,

her memory. Scated in the chan-cel during the Mass was the Rev. Edward Farrelly who added his prayers in her behalf. During the Mass at the offertory John Long, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion following the final blessing he sang "Ave Verum." Among the many who called at the funeral chapel during the be-reavement were the Very Rev. Monsigner Martin J. Drury, the Rev. John Flaherty, the Rev. Ed-ward Farrelly, and the Rev. Edward Farrelly, and the Rev. Edward Farrelly, and the Rev. Edward McGrath, the latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the happy repose of her soul. Many beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mass cards all testified to the high esteem in which she was held. Bearers were which she was held. Bearers were Villiam Mooney, David Wood, Palsy Rolsita Iohn Rappy Layer and the bungling which have Burial took place in the family He described Young Republican plot in St. Mary's Cemetery and Clubs as "foundation stones of by Fr. McGrath.

#### Lawson, TrumboSentenced | sponsibility.

Washington, May 21 (A)—Movie Writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo were each sen-tenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 today for contempt of Congress. Federal District Judge David A. Pine sentenced Trumbo, script writer of "30 Seconds Over Tokyo." Judge Edward M. Curran imposed the penalty on Lawson, author of such films as "Smashup" and "Blockade." The sentencing came after both were denied new trials. Lawson was convicted Adeine Lieske Otto and was high-ly respected by a large circle of friends. Mr. Otto was a baker by trade and was regarded as one of the jest in this locality. The fo

terranean, now is before 5 a. m. The change will give workers two hours more sleep. Local time will be nine hours, instead of seven, ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

#### Air Command Shift

range striking force from Andrews Fold, Md., to Offutt Field near Omaha. Wherry told a reporter the transfer will be made as quickly as possible.

Baker Is Jailed

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 21 (P)
--Phil Baker, 55-year-old radio comedian, was jailed today, Police Chief C. H. Anderson announced, after two patrolmen saw the comic's car weaving down a side

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#### George Garrison Dies at Hospital

One of Two Oldest G.O.P. Committeemen Was 84; Was Ranger

George Garrison, 84, of Alligerrille, one of the two oldest commiteemen for the Republican Party in Ulster county, died Thursday at the Ulster County Tuberculosis MARRELLI — Charles T., on Thursday, May 20, 1948, husband of Mildred Bonamo Marrelli, son Hospital.

Mr. Garrison became committeeman in 1902 with John W. Lent, 89, of Glasco who is still living. Besides being very active in political circles both in his home township and Ulster county, Mr. Carrison served many vars as fownship and Ulster county, Mr.
Garrison served many years as a
forest ranger for the State Conservation Department.
For many years Mr. Garrison
also was president of the Benton
Bar Cemetery Association.
His death was viewed today as
great loss to the party by James

a great loss to the party by James Simpson, secretary of the Ulster county Republican committee and by Howard Anderson, former by Howard Anderson, former sheriff. Both praised the work of

Mr. Garrison. Anderson said "George was one of the hardest working committeemen on the party. We here in the Town of Rochester always went to him when in need of advice.'

Besides two daughters, he is survived by a brother, John H.

#### Dewey Calls 1948 Year of Opportunity

Schroon Lake, N. Y., May 21

(IP) — Governor Dewey today

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Henry J.

Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith sounded the theme of the largest state convention in the history of New York's Young Republicans with an admonition that 1948 was a year of "golden opportunity" for the G.O.P.

William Mooney, David Wood, and the bungling which have Palsy Belsito, John Rapp, Law-rence Henze and Kenneth Newell. ment in recent years . . ."

final absolution was pronounced the future of our party" and urged that they "make the most of this opportunity and accept this re-

#### Randolph Leads Evans

(By The Associated Press)
Incomplete and unofficial returns in the election for president of the A.F.L. International Typographical Union today showed President Woodruff Rar showed President Woodruff Rar dolph holding a 3 to 2 lead ove can Legion Auxiliary, Kingston John R. Evans. The votes from 36 Unit No. 150, are requested to locals across the country gave meet at Freeman Square Sunday. Randolph 15,535 votes and Evans 10,602. Results of most of the votes were from I.T.U. local officers and were in the nation's large lock. cities. Complete, unofficial results of the ballot are expected to be announced at the union's head-quarters in Indianapolis tomorrow. About 80,000 union members wer eligible to vote.

#### Charter Is Granted

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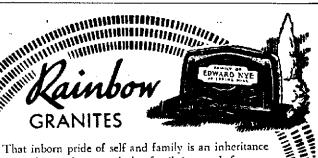
Tel Aviv, May 21 (4)—The State of Israel goes on double daylight saving time, advancing clocks two hours tomorrow at midnight largely because of enemy air raids. The raids have been starting at day-middle in the eastern Medinal Control of Marbletown. The Northeastern Association for Workers, Education, West Park, Ulster county, was granted a three-year extensional charter. The Ithaca, N. Y., May 21 (AP)—The New York State Board of Regents association was formed to provide opportunity for high school and higher education to adult workers in industry.

Noted Physician Dies

Sea Cliff, N. Y., May 21 (4P)— Dr. William J. Burns, 90, for many years one of the outstanding physicians on Long Island's North Shore, died last night in Brooklyn. He served as health officer at Oyster Bay for 24 years.

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DUNN—Suddenly at Sawkill, N. Y. Thursday, May 20, 1948, William

Funeral at the Funeral Home of

Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chesterstpeet, Saturday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Saw-

kill at 9:30 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the

repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St.

St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home on Friday evening between the

hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Dunn.

Funeral services will be held from the late home in Glasco on Monday, May 24, 1948 at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at Glasco at 10 a. m., where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Inter-ment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bar-clay Heights. Relatives and friends may call at any time.

OTTO-Entered into rest Friday, May 21, 1948, Emil T., husband of Helen Koeppen Otto, father of Raymond Otto and brother Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from his late home, 512 Delaware ave-

#### Attention Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society

evenue, Friday evening to recite the Rosary for our departed mem-ber, Mrs. Rose Skura, and to at-tend the funeral Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

Signed, MRS. MARY JANECZEK President REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK Spiritual Director

WINTER—Joseph A., on Thursday, May 20, 1948, husband of the late Rose Winter (nec Reily), father of Mrs. Roy Houghtaling, Mrs. Harold Hommel, brother of Augustus J. Winter and Mrs. Mary Spader. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 261 E. Chester St., Saturday morning, May 22, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of re-

Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

#### Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Unit No. 150

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Having learned that Jupiter ro-ters on its axis every 10 hours, we have the question "How do" the Jupitemans stand 107 tur-movely of world takes 24 hours, and are we dozyy?"

#### Electricity Discovered

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It should give us earthlings a slight of to our saginal merale traite that a compt is approach-ing the earth, waging its tail in gestures of frichilliness.

Nicrographer (To boss wife):
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#### Self-Made Man

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CARNIVAL

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(Registered C. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME YUP THE PLACE WON'T LIVING NEAR THEM WELL, DUMPER, OL' BOY-IF I WAS ONLY BE THE SAME WITHOUT WAS LIKE LISTENING SO YOU'RE REALLY LEAVING NEURALGIA ACRES. THE A BIT YOUNGER ID JUMP ON A HORSE AN WARN THEM! YOU CAN SAY TO A RADIO SOAP OPERA IN A BOILER ) THAT AGAIN! THIS IS THE PLACE JUST WON'T BE BEST NEWS SINCE V-DAY/ THE PEOPLE IN THE SAME WITHOUT YOU. FOUR HOURS CRUDDY MANOR GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK, PAL. WE SURE WILL MISS YOU. BUT GOOD BYE FOREVER GOOD BYE FOREVER !! (GOOD BYE, GOOD BYE! OUR LOSS IS CRUDDY MANOR'S GAIN ... SO LONG, CHUM-GOOD "PERIOD! PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW! THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO

#### -BARBS-

By HAL COCHBAN In London a hit-skip driver was shot. Ours usually are only half shot.

Some of Chicago's lifeguards



cakes every morning for 25 years. He certainly believes that one good turn deserves another.

Too many soul mates wind up as skippers.

r snow:

The word "sparrow" originally meant any small bird, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



GLENDALE (8)

"Wifh those springs he hasn't lost a ball yet!"

# By DICK TURNER



"You needn't laugh-it is a little different from when I was your secretary, changing the ribbon on a typewriter!"



# "I hate to say anything about it—his little workshop is the only recreation he has!" By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

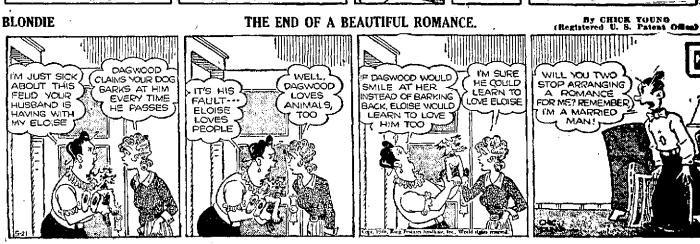


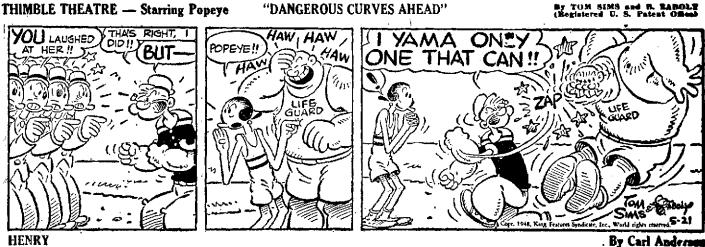


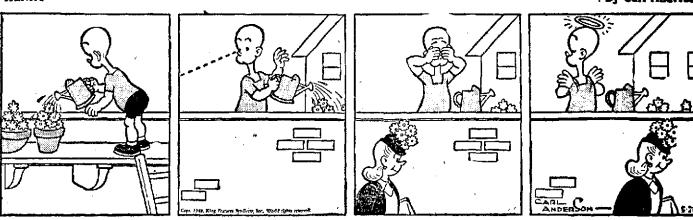




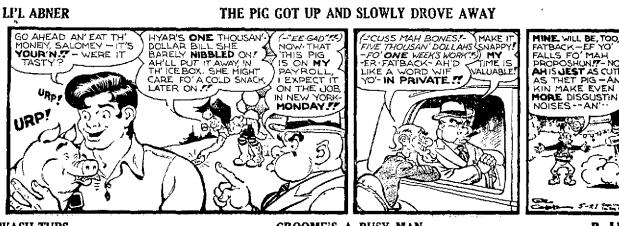






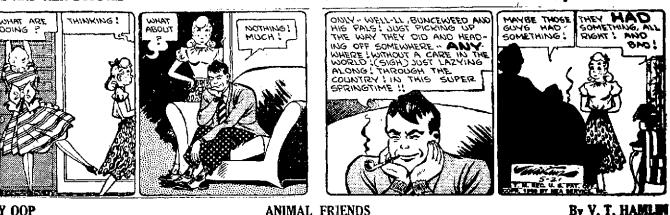


By Al Capp











#### Need in U.S. Today Births Lead Deaths **Ts Rededication** Of Selves to Nation

met Frederick H. Sting fold.

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peress of the nation as we know Conklin, pastor: today, he confured Olive Bridge

constituents have contributed to the species of the nation as we know it today, he continued.

A strictly rededuction to Americanism is currently needed, the speaker and technical to often where people become troubled, they are applied to look around for an easy way out, they are willing to adopt any paragraph of the self-and today, some known and some unknown.

Evil Cross are abroad today, some known and some unknown, he declared. American must be watchful, he wired and look as attended to carry will preach.

Some known and some unknown, he declared the angle of the control of the watchful, he wired and look as as it was when originally found if the bonesh mad opportantly and all free bones must be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected and the older citizens should risk be reserved and respected with the respect to the respec

the history of "I Am an American play." It started in Wisconsin in 1928 mainly as a gesture of well-come to new citizens in that state. Through publicity and because it may be a file of mont, it crew in 621 miles long. Depointly and in May 1016 was designated for national observance.

## Synagogue News

Clas Action West Union Earlie H. Z. Rappaport services of T.o. in Evening the services at T a.m. Evening more S to clock. Situating services S V. a. a. a. Eithi Rappapert. In preach on the topic. Moral or gives. Evening services, the followed Studies: Sudes: and Rubbi apaperts, where the Euthers on their of the Euthers.

## In New York State

Albany, N. Y., May 21 (49) Births continued to outnumber do this in New York by more than 2-1 during the first three months of 1948, even though

months of 1948, even though the death foll rose. The State Health Depart-ment reported yesterday that 19,680 deaths in the first quar-ter compared to 41,319 for the same period last year and 40,-

There were 74,410 births in the first three months com-pared to a record of 85,302 reported during the quarter last

Heart and blood vessel diseases and cancer accounted for nearly two-thirds of the deaths March, the department said.

#### Olive Bridge Methodist District Services Given vestigators agreed with her.

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#### **Jackie Horner Gone** 'Again, Also Mother

Los Angeles, May 21 (AP)-Run- How Buono Died away Jackie Horner is missing again, but this time mama is believed to be with him.

ner, 15, Hollywood pianist-actress—is the girl who ran away from home last January and was found a week later in a San Francisco hotel room with a sailor.

Superior Court Linder A Jackie-that's Jacqueline Hor-

and her mother, Mrs. Clara Horner, Horner.

A probation officer told the judge that Mrs. Horner took the girl, a ward of Juvenile Court, from a rest home last week and that neither has been seen since last Saturday. Jackie was scheduled to be back at the home Mondry the home interest.

day, the investigator said,
The girl, when found last January, denied any wrong doing with the sailor, Wallace Wells, 19. In-

#### Coroner's Jury Can't Determine

Death of Thomas F. Buone, 21 of Saugerties, student at Notre

Superior Court Judge A. A. The body of the young universect yesterday ordered an all-points pickup broadcast for Jackie uated this June from Noire Dame, was found in the Calumet river at Chicago on April 13. Last seen in South Bend, Ind., where he had gone to search for a place for his parents to stay during the graduation exercises, the University officials reported him missing

on April 2. While home on Easter vacation, his father said, according to the Associated Press, his son had two teeth extracted and his dentist gave him a sedative to relieve Olive Bridge, May 21—The following services for the Olive Bridge Methodist District have been announced by the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor:

Olive Bridge—Sunday school, Bridge—Sunday school, to the District and Sunday at 3 p. m. for the annual memorial services in honor of all the best and school of the best and a connects inquiry followed and a connects inquiry followed.

At KAPLAN'S.

## Middletown Man Gets

Suspended Sentence

New York, May 21 (P)—Robert
M. Banker, 31, of 19 Liberty street,
Middletown, N. Y., was sentenced to jail for three months, but ex
Magnitude Engar Bromberger in Probation Court yesterday.
Broker was charged with failure to file the suspended to file file.
The chief magistrate suspended to magistrate suspended to because the probation report on Banker, a former to this city with money but had been robbed, and that he best the sentence because of the robbery.

Yorker.
The report showed Banker had come to this city with money but had been robbed, and that he best to the sentence of the robbery.

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to jail for three months, but ex-ecution of sentence was suspended showed he had an excellent mili-

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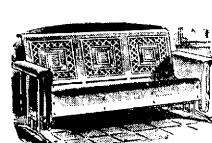
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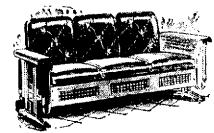
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#### String Quartet Will Give Bard Concert

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., May 21-A quartet composed of Quincy Porter, viola; Lois Porter, Quincy Porter, viola: Lois Porter, violin; Lois Wann Bodenhorn, oboe; and Aaron Bodenhorn, violincello, will give the final concert at Bard College Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p. m. The program will include compositions by Mr. Porter and Mr. Bodenhorn, three fantaslas by Purcell and the Mozart Quartet for oboe, violin, viola and 'cello.

Quincy Porter has taught at the Cleveland Institute, Vassar College, and New England Conservatory in Boston (of which he

servatory in Boston (of which he was director for a number of years). He is teaching composition at Yale University. He has composed a number of commissioned works, including the Concerto for Miola and Orchestra recently performed at the Columbia Festival. He has written a symphony, seven string quartets, music for the theatre and other music for symphony orchestras. He served this year on a committee servatory in Boston (of which he

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald of 61t Delaware avenue announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Katherine Macdonald, to Frank Joseph Martino, son of Mr. Maurice Hewitt, She has appeared in public as sole violinist with 

extraordinary Lois Wann" has been first oboe with several leading symphony orchestras. She has played with the New Friends, the Pittshurgh Orchestra, the St. Louis Orchestra, and Chautauqua Orchestra. She has been soloist with the Gordon String Quartet, the Grille Quartet, with Ralph Kirkpatrick and is at present on the faculty of the Juilliard School. Aaron Bodenhorn, a member of the Bard faculty, studied three years at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris, and with Ernest Bloch. He has taught at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and has played in symphony orchestras and chamber music ensembles. He has composed a concerto for obee Mr. Martino attended Kingston High School and served with the navy. He and his cousin are pro-prietors of Mam'selle Beauty Salon.

has composed a concerto for oboc and orchestra, woodwind quartets and other works, Mr. Bodenhorn is a former captain of the Am-herst Football Team (Class of 1919) and a former pilot in the

#### Religious Drama To Be Given Sunday In Ponckhockie

A religious drama, "Send out Thy Light," will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p. m., at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruyn street. The drama deals with the story of the Christian Church. Open to the public, there will be no charge of admission.
The cast is as follows: Mrs.
Charles McGinnis, devotional service; the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, D.D., church of present; Miss Vesta Hornbeck, church of past; Miss Shirley Parslow, church of to the bride's choice if only the future; James Nerone, Bruce amount involved did not necessi-Kirchoffer, candle bearers; Miss Ethel Hornbeck, Sunday school teacher; Shirley Krom, Sherrill Phillips, Herbert Jones, David Burger, Edward Jones, Delores Nerone, Carol Louise Miller and Nerone, Carol Louise Miller and Gertrude Whispell, Sunday school class; Betty Blanckschen, Nancy Kilmer, Youth conference girls; Mrs. George Bilyou, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, missionary women: Mrs. of like mind, they perhaps can Francella Smith, darked skinned lady; Nelson Lewis, William Kilmer, Jr., Joan Kilmer, Janet Smith and others, young peoples group; Harold Miller, newsboy; Mrs. Ostophyside Phillips lecturer. Nelson be you must forego the pleasure terrburdt. Bivilling lecturer: Nelson be held to be the situation. What is your advice?

Harold Miller, newsboy; Mrs. Osterhoudt Phillips, lecturer; Nelson Lewis, announcer.

Mrs Edward Auchmoody, Edward Auchmoody, George Ducharme, outside voices; Joan Kilmer, Janet Smith, Gwendolin Gorseline, Betty Winters, Marriane Purhamus, Janice Whispell, Frank Parslow and Betty Krom, thoir; Mrs. Charles McGinnis, director; Mrs. Charles McGinnis, director; Mrs. Bessle O. A. Tuttle, organist: George Ducharme and organist: George Ducharme and William Kilmer, Jr., scenery com-mittee; Mrs. Charlotte Nerone in charge of costumes.

Dance at Olive Bridge Odd Fellows Lodge will sponsor a dance at its hall Saturday night. Both round and square dances will be given. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a, m. The public is invited.

#### Engaged



MARION CULJAK Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Culjak of 5 Wurts street announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Marion E. Culjak, to John J. Karol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walery Karol of 64 East Pierpont street.

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again. In fact, she dislikes wearing it at the wedding but would accede

tate her getting some use out of it later on Could she go as far as to tell the bride she doesn't want

to take part and why? I'm afraid the truth in this case, would not help the situation. What is your

first addition to the family but not for any others. I think her advice was given on the premise that announcements obligate receivers to send presents. But this isn't true,

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DOROTHY WALTER

(Special to The Freeman)

Three students from this area re among the 300 candidates for the case of Sophomore Skit.

Three students from this area will be the traditional ivy exertion dent of the college Glee Club this cises, senior serenade, and father-typear, heading arrangements for the case of Sophomore Skit.



are among the 300 candidates for the B.A. degree at the 111th commencement exercises of Mourt Holyoke College, June 7. They are: Miss Dorothy E. Walter has majored in Holyoke College, June 7. They are: Miss Dorothy E. Walter has majored in Holyoke, was co-author of an economics and sociology at Mount Holyoke, was co-author of an economics booklet during her junder of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Walter, 58 Montrepose avenue; Miss Aberta B. Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley, both graduates of Kingston high school, and Miss Margaret H. Bishop, daughter of Mrs. John W. Bishop of Red Hook. Miss Bishop is a graduate of St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn.

Dr. Arnold O, Wolfers, director of graduate studies in international relations and master of Pierson College, Yale University, will deliver the commencement address before the largest graduating class in the history of the college. The speaker at the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 6, will be President Roswell

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Miss Bishop and for the annual concert at Town Hall, N. Y.

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Marion Hart, Mathilda Plattner, | Betty Boyce, Pauline O'Bryan.

Mothers to Hold Social given for Miss Marie Crantz at the home of Mrs. Sadie Natoli, 186 Troop 32, Saugerties, will hold a Tremper avenue, recently. Miss social in the Lutheran Church Crantz will become the bride of basement, that village, Friday William Sickler, Jr., Sunday, May evening, June 4. Proceeds will be 30, at St. Mary's Church, She is used to send boys to camp this employed at King's Dress Factory year. Refreshments will be on used to send boys to camp this year. Refreshments will be on

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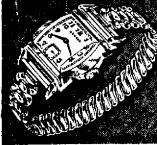




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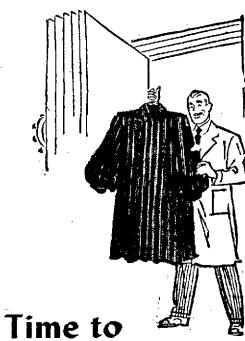
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Karol of 64 East Pierpont street.
No date has been set for the wedbridgeroom, will be maid of honor

#### Marie Crantz Feted 'At Bridal Shower | Saugerties Scout Troop A surprise bridal shower was

and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crantz, Sr. Mr. Sickler is employed by Island improper for me to ask a boy to Dock.
Miss Alberta Hughes and Miss

and walks home with me some-times, but he never has asked to Charlotte Scism presided at the buffet table at the shower. Decosee me at a special time. Personally, I think he is waiting for me to say something about his coming to our house. But I thought it was up to a boy."

The best-advice—if feasible—is to give a simple little party and include him.

buffet table at the shower. Decorations were in yellow and green.
Guests were the Mmes. Frank
Aldrich, Paul Butler, Dom Ausanio, Alice Blumstein, Vincent
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The garments will be modeled by the girls who made them. The various ypes of clothes and those who will participate are as follows.

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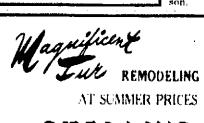
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#### Teachers' Association Has Annual Banquet!

Teachers' Association of District 1, County of Uister, held its annual banquet at The Barn

triet 1, County of Ulster, held its hannual banquet at The Barn Tuesday. A program arranged by Mrs. Maude Corregan and Mrs. smooth princess dress, cut for smooth princess dress, cut for

by members of the and Mrs. Nessel played request and Mrs. Nessel played request numbers after the program.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Johnson, Mrs. Milford Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Research Compbell (1997) The Compbell (19 Those present Series of South Mrs. George Spyder of Sauth Mrs. George Spyder of Sauth Mrs. Richard Donnelly, Miss Edna Danielly, Miss Edna Danielly, Miss Edna Danielly, Miss Edna Davis, Mrs. Maude Corregan, Miss Charlotte Kolb, Mrs. Henry Nehre, Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. PER. ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY Peter Effenne and Mrs. Margarett Ennis of this city; Miss Anna Riccardi, Joseph Greco, Glasco; Mrs. Helen Farrell of Veteran; Mrs. Helen Mrs. Helen Farrell of Veteran; Miss Mary Young, Miss Cecella Coldpaugh of Sawkill; Mrs. Hubberl Brink, Mrs. Gordon Boice and Mrs. F. R. Monn of Lake Katrine. N.L.R.B. Rules No

#### Two Good Deliveries

Catskill, N. Y., May 21 (Å)—
Auto sales manager Edward Weisman and Dr. Michael Vivlano are grateful for a couule of special deliveries. Weisman delivered a new automobile Wednesday to the physician. Dr. Vivlano, making his first trip in the car, rushed Weisman's wife to Catskill Memorial Hospital, where he delivered her son.

Continued from Page One without including the Virginia workers. They said the board workers. They said they said the said they said they said they said they said they said they said Catskill, N. Y., May 21 (A)-

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Go Places in This!

Marian Martin

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#### Face Loss of Food

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White Plains, N. Y., May 21 (A)

A frantic 3,600 housewives, faced with the prospect that contents of their frozen foods lockers soon will turn to slush, hunted feverishly for new frigid havens for \$500,000 worth of food today. The hunt began after the American Frozen Food Lockers, Inc., which is in financial difficulties, was notified that its power soon would be shut off. The firm operates five plants in fashionable Westchester County, Conn.

#### Denies Dewey Hookup

Trenton, N. J., May 21 (P) --Senator Robert A. Taft today denied charges he had joined Gov Thomas E. Dewey in a stop-Stassen move in the Oregon primary.

Taft told newsmen as he began his New Jersey bid for 35 uncommitted states votes at the Republican National Convention. ican National Convention, "I guide to lower food costs, just neven't spent a cent in Oregon or send a postcard to "Food Consertaken any part in the campaign," Harold E. Stassen, who is in a hot fight for votes in the Oregon balcharged earlier this week that \$250,000 was poured into that state by a Taft-Dewey coalition.

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#### Kolts Sells Thor To Horace Heidt

Horace Heidt, nationally known band leader of Van Nuys, California, recently purchased a Thor Automagic combination clothes and dishwasher through the Kelts Electric Supply Company of 25 Grand street.

Delivery on the washer is to be made by an appliance dealer agent in Walden, J. A. Sohns, father-in-law of the famous band leader. In commenting on the sale to Heidt, Harvey S. Kolts, president of the local concern, pointed out the extensive advertising campaign placed by the Thor company throughout the nation, and also the local advertising campaign. pany introduction, and also the local advertising campaigns conducted by dealers in various cities. Mr. Kolts stated that Mr. Heidt seemed well pleased with his purchase, praising the product and the service of the Kolts company in the trans-

#### Exempt Firemen Headed by Kolts

Edwin L. Kolts was elected president of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Kingston at a meeting last night in the Kolts residence.

Other officers elected were: A. Foster Winfield, first vice president; William H. Kolts, second vice president; L. E. Dunne, secretary; George Canfield, treasurer, and Anton Koditek, guard.

and Anton Koditek, guard,
Harford Shultis was elected representative to the State Firemen's Association, Charles M.
Lord, to the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association, and John A.
Heaney and Fred Scholi, delegates to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association,
Charles M. Lord, John Kolts and William Kolts were represented.

William Kolts were named representatives to the Veteran Volunsentatives to the vereign of teer Firemen's Association of teer one year. William

#### 'Death Seat' Is Next To Driver in Autos

Chicago, May 21 (A) — The death seat" in an automobile is the front seat spot beside the driver, a Detroit plastic surgeon said today.

The driver is in the safest place -protected by the steering wheel,

Mriting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Claire L. Straith, chief of the plastic surgery division, Harper Hospital, Detroit, made this re-Guest passengers in the front

seat beside the driver are injured three times as often as the driver. In a study of 50 consecutive patients with facial injuries from auto accidents, 70 per cent were young women and girls riding in

cated removal of all franks, knobs, prison, was held in \$1,000 bail last the Soviet zone.

Col. Gordon Textor, chief of the American military government's information control division, said had not yet received the Russian protest, which they released through the press.

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## N. Y. Will Only

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whose towns the route runs and Supervisor Claude Bell of Olive, through which town the major portion of the route runs, led the move by demanding that the city put the road in safe condition for summer traffic. That letter to the city officials has not been replied to and the customary patching of by Nicholas Vertullo, Highland. bad spots has gone forward,

Further action is now being contemplated, court action being considered if the route is not placed in condition within a reasonable time.

#### Lewis Spurns Bid

Washington, May 21 (PraJohn . Lewis gave a cold shoulder today to the mine operators' invitation to resume talks on a new coal mining contract. The chief of the United Mine Workers sent reporters word that he had no comment on the invitation and would not re-

U. S. Authorities

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would remain until the Russians agree to stop interfering with circulation of American-sponsored newspapers and other publications in the Soviet zone.

Young women and girls riding in the front seat next to the driver.

A study of Detroit Police Department accident records showed that in 219 accidents involving multiple occupants, 260 passengre to stop interfering with circulation of American-sponsored newspapers and other publications in the Soviet zone.

Rekersdres Is Held
Ossining, N. Y., May 21 CPI—
Front seat passenger he advocated removal of all franks, knobs, prison, was held in \$1,000 bail last drop down ash trays and sharp high on a charge of approving

#### INEXPENSIVE 'BURGER SATISFIES

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

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on it. Here are two recipes from "Money-Saving Main Dishes" from the section on potatoes,

#### Ment-potatoburgers (4 generous servings)

(4 generous servings)

Three-quarters pound ground beef, 34 cup ground or coarsely grated raw polato, 14 cup ground or grated onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, drippings or other fat, 1 cup tomato juice or puree, 1 tablespoon four.

Mix all ingredients except fat

tablespoon flour.

Mix all ingredients except fnt, tomato juice and flour. Form into 4 or 5 flat cakes, Brown cakes on both sides in fat in a frying pan. Add tomato juice, cover and simmer slowly until done—about, 25 minutes. Remove cakes and keep hot. Mix flour with a little water and stir slowly into tomato juice. Cook slowly stirring constantly Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened, Pour sauce over

To Complete the Meal: Serve with squash or other vegetable and apple-celery-raisin salad. Peanut butter cookies will add more

Potato and Frankfurter Soup (4 generous servings)

Cook potatoes and onion in boiling water until soft. Put through Main Dishes," containing 130 a ricer or mash slightly. Cut recipes tested by the Bureau of frankfurters into Mainen Sutrition and Home Eco-Add frankfurters, seasonings and nomics, tells you many other ways milk to potato mixture. Heal thoroughly, add parsley, and

#### SUNDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange juice,

link sausage, griddle cakes, but-ter or fortified margarine, syrup or honey, coffee, milk,

DINNER: Ment-potatoburgers brinker wear-potaroourgers with tomato sauce, buttered broccoli, apple, raisin and celery salad, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, fresh strawberry gelatin with chilled custard sauce, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Toasted English mullins with cheese sauce, dill pickles, fresh fruit bowl, peanut cookies, tra, milk.



#### |Loughran Grants| Doubt Certificate To C. H. Henderson

Judge John T. Loughran, chief derson, former scaler of weights

the Court of Appeals and on April 20 Justice Martin W. Deyo of Binghamton granted leave to appeal to the Court of Appeals but did not grant a certificate of reasonable doubt. An application for a certificate of reasonable doubt was made to Judge Loughan at chambers them. doubt was made to Judge Lough-ran at chambers here and today he signed a certificate.

and the grand jury minutes and there was a question whether

#### 40 Persons Lose Jobs Temporarily At Freight Office

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The layoff, caused by the fact that there is a temporary drop in the number of freight cars arriving at the local station, will only ing at the local station, will only last for a day or two, a railroad official said. Some of the men will report for work again temorrow, while the others will be taken back on Monday, he said.

A seasonal decrease in the amount of freight handled, is common during the month of June, but this year it has come a little earlier, it was explained.

#### Case of Pupils Broken Arm Is Settled

Antaction for negligence brought by Rudolph Turck, an infant, by guardian, against the Board of Education of the City of Kingston was settled in Śupreme Court on Thursday subject to approval under the provisions of the

city officials has not been replied. The action on contract brought to and the customary patching of by Nicholas Vertullo. Highland, against The Commonwealth Insurance Company of New York, an action to recover for fire loss, will be continued Monday in Supreme Court before the court and a jury. Plaintiff contends he had two fire incurrents insurance policies on his house when it was destroyed. The com-pany claims one of the policies had been cancelled and surrendered and a replacement policy had been issued and that the one policy which was in effect at th by payment of the claim.

Kirtland's warbler nests only in Michigan, and in just three counties of that state.



## Kemble, Picciotti

Continued from Page One coming. District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn said the grand jury had indicted for attempted abortion, although the arrest had been made on a charge of abortion. From past judge of the Court of Appeals, today granted a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Courty on an abortion charge. Once before he told the court Mr. Kemble had been charged with abortion and had been found not and measures of the City of Bing-hamton.

Handerson sought to appeal to

amined the grand jury minutes be signed a certificate.

Judge Loughran in the certificate states there is a "reasonable doubt" that the conviction of He also remarked that Mr. Kem-Henderson can stand on appeal and bail in the sum of \$5,000 is continued.

A mined the grand jury minutes and there was a question whether a conviction of the charge of attempted abortion could be had. He also remarked that Mr. Kemble had on a prior charge been found innocent of an abortion charge and said it appeared as though "juries are prone not to

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idon't know why." After pronouncing sentence he directed that time served by Picciotti be credited to his sentence and that bail in the Kemble case be exonerated and Kemble be placed on probation.

Replying to the customary ques-

tions Mr. Kemble said he had pre-viously been convicted of practic-ing medicine without a license. The April term of county court was adjourned to chambers.

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Woodstock residents who have housing facilities for students, please describe space available and rates. This information will be made available to prospective

# Colonials Sign Warren Muller, Former Eastern League Star

# Crack Southpaw Will Pitch Stauble's Bakery Wallops Boulevard, 14-4 Opening Contest on May 29

Warren Muller, a crack southpaw who led the Eastern League in 1944, his been added to the Kingston Colonial pitching roster and probably will pitch the opener on Saturday, May 29, Manager Joe Hoffman announced today.

Matter is the third flinger signed by the Colonlals, the other two bring Johny "Whitey" Tulacz, Poughkeepsie veteran, and Bill Windburn, of the City Baseball League, Müller is a native of Irvington,

One of the most highly rated moundsmen in semi-pro bascball, Muller is a major addition to the pitching corps, Hoffman believes. He dropped out of organized ball when the car came along and never did return because of a lucrative business.

#### Clutch Pitcher

the starting assignment against major oposition like the Negro National Legico clubs, the Bush weeks and other standout travels

MaCon's signing virtually comigned and ready for delivery time to make an announce-tional next week.

cello and Johnny Schatzet will plon, share hot corner duties. Francello has a large number of followers. Th

#### Bates Club Highly

With the Colonial roster set on sper. Hoffman said he thought paper. Hoffman said ne tnought the 1948 club would measure up to standards of the past.

I think Erancello and Schatzel

I think Francello and Schatzel can plug the hot corner." he said and the test of the infield is set with Fred Frier at first base. Johnny Gentile at second, and a short-lop already sixned."
Hoffman predicted the outfield would have plenty of batting power with Steve Ristau in center. Jack Krob in right and the left fielder to be chosen from among Bill Gianz. Fig Ralph Tiano and Tom Hencherry. Whitey Tulacz also is available for outfield duty. Tem Cerrigan will be the first straz catcher backed up by Bill Cien of the City League.

The opening night opponent for the Colonials will be announced formerrow, Meanwhile club officials are making plans for an elaborate of the Colonials will be into the colonials will be announced formerrow, Meanwhile club officials are making plans for an elaborate of the colonials will be announced to the colonials wil

are making plans for an elaborate opening, details of which will be announced in a few days.

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# The portsider is fast and has a K.H.S. Nine

Kingston High was scheduled the Colonial roster for against Port Jervis in a crucial ing night, Manager Hoffman DUSO League baseball game in his a well known shorts Port Jervis at 4 p. m. today.

The loop's two top flingers Clark Mains and Port's Blil Conis a real striker but present in winner of this game was expected to be the ultimate DUSO cham-

The Maroon racquet wielders and is likely to get the starting were scheduled to entertain the powerful Newburgh Free Academy squad here.

#### Softball Scores

New York, May 21 //b...Probable pitchers in today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses).

National League National League
St. Louis at Boston (night)—
Brecheen (4-0) vs. Spaha (2-2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Higbe
1-1 vs. Palich (2-2).
Chicago at New York—Borowy
(1-1) vs. Jones (3-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Inlight)—Wehrneler (1-0) vs. Donnelly (3-2).

#### American Leaguer

New York at Chicago—Shea
(2-2) vs. Wight (1-2).
Washington at St. Louis (night)
Haefner (1-1) or Scarborough
(2-0) vs. Zoldak (0-2).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Coleman (3-1) vs. Trout (3-3). Hoston at Cleveland—Dobson (2-3) vs. Kennedy (1-0).

#### Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Batting

#### Pitching

Elmer Riddle, Pirates—Shut out 11; Zarilla, St. Louis 9. With win.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)— Platt, St. Louis 3.
Fitzle Pruden, 142, St. Catherine, Ont., outpointed Al Guido, 142, 12; Williams, Boston 7.
New York, 8.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ezzard Charles, Coan, Washington, 4.

Coan, Washington, 4.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ezzard Charles. 173<sup>†</sup>2. Cincinnati, outpointed Erv Sarlin, 1853, Pittsburgh, 10.

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Washington at St. Louis.

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A Sports Writer Speaks;

There is nothing new about that except most members of that cross section of the Fourth Estate allegedly go around talking through hats. If this be true, then Wesley F. "Bo" Gill, the energetic sports editor of the Newburgh News certainly upset tradition in his address before the Kingston Athletic Association Wednesday night.

Mr. Gill spent a great deal in lachrymose recollection of halcyon find themselves wit days of Newburgh Free Academy sports dominance. That was a quale pitching staff. long time ago, of course, but in between the pear shaped tears, the young man delivered a timely, solid message that scored a bullseye. It was one of the best speeches ever delivered before the K.A.A. yesterday in his second straight

which has had its share of good talkers.

Among other things, "Bo" deplored the hypocrisy of coaches and institutions that find escape in athletic defeats by posing as "character builders." "We must teach kids to win or teach them nothing at all," he said. "It pays off in life, it paid off in the hattlefields of World War 2." battlefields of World War 2."

## He Loves Durocher . . . Not

"Bo" dislikes Leo Durocher with the intensity that can be engendered only by a poison pen artist of the sports pages. He contrasted the two types—Durocher, the bellicose bringgart, rowdy and questionable character—Shotton, kind, understanding, a man who laspired the youth of America by showing that you don't have to be a bully to win on the baseball fields.

"Shotton is the type of man who is a real example to American youth," Gill said, "let Durocher isn't. Yet his reward for winning the National League pennant for Brooklyn was to get kicked down to Florida while Durocher emerged from the netherlands of sportsdom to regain his post at Ebbets Field. Somehow that doesn't seem like justice, Durocher, who boasts that 'nice guys don't win penants' was a horrible example for American youth. Shotton was an ideal, a splendid example."

Other Gill nifties: Newburgh Free Academy, once a DUSO sports powerhouse is slipping badly because the school, team and town spirit is missing. . . The municipal stadium setup is one of the finest in the country for a city the size of Kingston. . . The K.A.A. is a unique organization and is doing a great job. . . Coach G. Warren Klas and Bill Burke are tops in their profession. . . They are highly respected in Newburgh and anytime Kingston doesn't want them, "we'll take 'em." . .

#### • Flotsam and Jetsam:

The death in Paterson, N. J. on May 2 of Richard H. Cogan, a minor league pitcher in the 1890s brings a reminder from an unidentified "old timer" that Cogan played with Paterson in the Hudson River League in 1904 or thereabouts, Cogan managed the Hudson River League in 1904 or therenbouts. Cogan managed the Paterson entry. . . . In and around that era and a bit later were some of the stars that local old timers never stop falking about. . . . Artic Rice, Rube DeGroff of Hyde Park, Cy Conners and many others of the boxear rooter period of the Athletic Field. . . . And they'll never let you forget about that historic 20-inning 2-2 tie between Kingston and either Paterson or Hudson. . . The late Frankle Donnelly pitched all the way for Kingston that day. . . If anyhody knows the whereabouts of Tommy Lasorda, a baseball player, kindly let us know. . . . The Dodgers have converted Walt Kowalski into a right fielder. . . Maxle Aduchefsky says he was a third sacker in his high school days . . . and come to think of it, he was . . . "Buddly" Smith elected treasurer of the Varsity Club at Ithaca College. . . Pine Bush High School boasts of a 250-pound right hander, in Jim Seeley. . .

Everybody rooting for Bob Cullum to come through.

Jake Chichelsky, the bowling-softball devotee, joins the staff tomorrow as author of a weekly column on softball activities. It will be known as "Circling the Bases,"

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: About halfway through the grackling 26 miles, we should guess that the dearest wish of a Marathon runner might be that somehow he could win in a walk, instead.

#### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Batted home six runs with two homers, triple, double and single in six trips as New York smothered White Sox 13-2.

Stan Musial, Cards—Continued his hitting spree against Dodgers with four hits, including a homer, two doubles and single, in 13-4 win.

Batting

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland, 431, Zarilla, St. Louis, 393.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston 32; Keltner, Cleveland, 26.

Runs—Williams, Boston, and Tucker, Cleveland, 24.

Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, 27; Evers, Detroit, 34.

Hits-Boudreau, Cleveland 37; Evers, Detroit 34.

Triples—Wertz, Detroit 4; Vico, Detroit, Yost, Washington and

Detroit.

Strikcouts—Trucks, Detroit 32 Brissic, Philadeiphia 29, Pitching—Trucks, Detroit 3-0, 1.000; Johnson, Boston, Klieman and Bearden, Cleveland; White, Detroit; Fowler, Philadelphia and Scarborough, Washington; Biscan, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Holmes, Boston .431;
Musial, St. Louis .411.
Runs Batted In—Kiner, Pittsburgh 25; Sauer, Clncinnati 23.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis 23; Ashburn, Philadelphia 22.
Hits—Gustine, Pittsburgh 40;
Musial, St. Louis 39.
Doubles — Adams, Cincinnati,
Marshall, New York and Musial,
St. Louis 8.
Triplos—Musial, St. Louis and
Wattkus, Chicago 5.
Home Runs—Sauer, Cincinnati
and Kiner, Pittsburgh 9.
Stolen Bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia 5; Murtaugh, Pittsburgh
and Haas, Philadelphia 4.
Strikeouts—Jansen, New York
33; Schmitz, Chicago 32.
Pitching—Brecheen and Pollet, Pitching—Brecheen and Poliet, St. Louis, 4-0, 1.000.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Herbie "Biff" Jones, 135, Washington, knocked out Eddie Holtz, 138, Atlantic City, 6.

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#### Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

International League Newark 9, Baltimore 0. Toronto 10, Jersey City 6. Rochester at Syracuse post-

Only games scheduled. North Atlantic

Mahanoy City 17, Bloomingdale Carbondale 5; Nyack 2. Peekskill 5, Lansdale 3. Nazareth 3, Stroudsburg 1.

Eastern League Binghamton 1, Wilkes-Barre 0. Scranton 6, Utica 5. Other games postponed.

#### 'Snow' Flakes Debuts In Madison Square

New York, May 21 (A)-Anton Raadik) Estonian middleweight, tangles with Smuggy Hursey of Washington in the 10-round feature fight at Madison Square Gar-

den tonight.

Henry "Snow" Flakes, young makes his Henry "Snow" Flakes, young Buffalo heavyweight, makes his Garden debut against Lee Oma of Detroit in a supporting 10rounder.

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#### Card Manager Eddie Dyer was ejected by Umpire Art Gore after a bitter protest over a Casey pitch that hit catcher Del Rice in the head. Earlier Casey had hit Whitey Kurowski with a pitched ball. slugged their way to a 13-4 slaughter. The loss was charged to starter Joe Hatten who was battered to all corners in a six-run lifth inning. Casey and Clyde King also were treated roughly while Howie Pollet Jamed the Brooks with principles. Fox Stops Giants The Giants lost ground when

BY JACK HAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

bright, young players who can it. Ebbets Field, the Cards have a 2½-game lead over the runner-up with the speed of light, they up New York Giants. Brooklyn

find themselves with an inade-uate pitching staff.

toughest. Even the mighty Casey is getting the bumps.

they were hogtied by Cincinnati's Howie Fox, 3-1. Fox, an early season "bust," huried a neat six-hitter for his first win of the year. He started the game-winning rally with a single off loser Dave Elmer Riddle continued his remarkable comeback by blanking the Boston Braves with four sin-gles while Pittsburgh clubbed Red

Barrett and two successors for 17 hits in a 13-0 romp, Ralph Kiner hit his ninth homer and two doubles to ease Riddle's path to his fourth victory.

Chicago's Cubs rapped three Philadelphia pitchers for 14 hits in a 5-3 decision over Walt Du-biel.

#### 18 Walks to Indians

Cleveland opened up a game and a haif lead in the American by drubbing Boston, 13-4, at night by drubbing Boston, 13-4, at night after the runnerup Philadelphia A's bowed to Detroit in the afternoon, 4-2. The Indians profited by the generosity of southpaws Mickey Harris and Maurice McDermolt who tied the major league record by walking 18 men. Freddie Hutchinson rationed the slumping A's to five hits while Detroit banged Carl Scheib, Bob Savage and Charley Harris for 15 blows.

Savage and Charley Harris for 16 blows,
With Joe DiMaggio enjoying a field day, the New York Yankees gave the Chicago White Sox their daily whipping, 13-2. DiMag hit two homers, a triple, double and single for five hits in six trips, deliving in eix pine. 

driving in six runs.

The St. Louis Browns hopped all over Washington for a 17-7 night verdict to move into fifth place, passing both the Senators and Red Sox. It was the highest with total of the year in the league. run total of the year in the league.

#### City Leaguer Nines Continue Heavy Hitting

Home Sweet Home has a strange tune in Brooklyn this year, Jeers The "hopped up" baseball instead of cheers greet the Dodgers after five straight defeats in continues to take an awful beat-No longer does a return to Flatbush guarantee success. First the ing in the infant City Baseball Boston Braves and then the feared St. Louis Cards swept series League season. in the Flock's own backyard where the Dodgers are supposed to be

While three pitchers of varyscored runs in telephone numbers
yesterday to register a decisive

14-4 victory before the faithful flock at the Art. ing degrees of efficiency toiled

themselves trailing by the em-barassing margin of 14-0. They managed a four run uprising in the onrushing darkness to avoid a crowning humiliation.

Goff Hurls Well

A Saugerties battery of Bill Goff and Joe Benjamin was impressive for the Bakers who whacked Ko-mosa, Steltz and Tomson of Boule-

rosa, stelle and formson or isother-vards for 14 safeties and had their path cushioned with six er-rors and three walks. Goff meanwhile twirled five scoreless innings before he let up under a huge lead. He fanned four

fifth.

Joe Benjamin and Earl Sleight shared six of the 14 Stauble safeties. The Saugerties receiver rapped a single, double and triple while Sleight connected for three singletons. O. Felipe, A. Decker, B. Brown and R. Lucas each managed two hits. George Glaser picked up three of the six Boulevard

Raceway Opens

Westbury, N. Y., May 21 (P)—New York's night harness racing season opens tonight at Roosevelt Raceway where it will continue until October 16. The \$50,000 the eight event first card. The edupt three of the six Boulevard

hits with a triple and two singles. Frank's Sport Shop and Chez Emile are scheduled at 6:15 to-

day. The boxscore: Stauble Bakery (14) AB R H PO A
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E. Sleight, cf. . 4 4 3 1 0
J. Benjamin, c, 4 3 3 6 0
A. Decker, 1b, 4 3 2 7 1
B. Brown, rf. . 3 1 2 1 1
R. Lucas, ss. . . 3 2 2 0 0
B. Goff, p. . . . 4 0 0 1 5

Totals .....32 14 14 18 9 2

yesterday to register a decisive 1.0,-p.-rf. ... 2 1 1 0 14-4 victory before the faithful flock at the Athletic Field.

When Boulevards came up for their last turn at bat they found themselves trailing by the em.

Totals .... 24 4 6 18 8 6
Score by innings:
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10; Boulevard Gulf 4. Runs batted
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Brown, Golf, R. Lucas, Tomson 2,
G. Glaser 2. Two base hits: J.
Benjamin 2. Three base hits: J.
Benjamin, G. Glaser, R. Lucas,
Stolen bases: Decker. Double
plays: Goff-Decker Bases on balls
off Tomson 1, Goff 5, Komosa 2,
Steltz, Caught stealing: Felipe by
B. Glaser, Strikeouts: Tomson 3, second. Business picked up with five in the third, a pair in the fourth and the final trio in the fifth.

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FEDERATION SCHEDULE

First Baptist vs. First Dutch at lower Hasbrouck. players, the best in Congregational vs. Fair St., at the first of 18 holes this St. James vs. Port Ewen at un-

Thursday, May 30 First Baptist vs. Fair St., at uprirst Baptist vs. Fair St., at upper Hasbrouck.
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Thursday, May 27

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Forsyth.
Congregational vs. Port Ewen at upper Hasbrouck.
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Third high team single game—Sterleys R29.

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> Originally scheduled for Saturday, May 29, the banquet date was changed to the following night in order not to conflict with the Kingston Colonial baseball open-ing. This week-end a large number of the women bowlers are in Utlea for the slate tournament. It is requested that all who wish

working hard to make the dinner an enjoyable affair and it is hoped all members and their friends will

#### **Efforts to Unite**

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Two men already under arrest in connection with the robbery were identified as Dominic Ossac-

co, 23, and Richard Chapman, 24, both of the Bronx.

Will Give Advice

A representative of the Social Security Administration, Central

Post Office Building, will be at the State of New York National Bank, 301 Wall street, from 6:45 to 8 p. m, tonight to give informa-tion and advice regarding claims

for death benefits and to answer

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Humphrey's Peak is the highest point in Arizona. It is an ex-

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the courtesy of talking with him. Johnston, who was in Washington for another conference on settling a dispute between the rail-road brotherhoods and the rail-

rouds could not be reached for comment. Park Lane Villa strikers wont six-months retroactive pay and a union shop. They are members of the Building Service Union

#### (A.F.L..) Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Town of Marbletown -- Martha

Fever and others of New Paltz to Anthony Sarno and another of New Paltz, Ferris Parker and an-

Only P.M. other to Elizabeth Bollen of R.D. New Paltz.
Town of Gardiner—James A. Donahue of Gardiner to Thomas L. Gregory and another of New Hyde Park.
City of Kingston—Maude Hommelile, Mary K. Brocco of Kingston. Francis J. McGowan to Alice C. and Andrew McGowan of Kingston to D. Jenne Shader of Kingston to ton, Jennie Shader of Kingston to Charlotte North of Hurley, William B., and Helen F. Hughes of Kingston to Anna Singler of Ruby, Robert M. Ortale to Louis and Theima Buchholtz of Kingston. Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc., of Kingston to Edmund A. DeGas-pous and others of Kingston. or Kingston to Etiminid A. DeGas-peris and others of Kingston.

Town of Plattekill — Martha Courdy of Brooklyn to Richard Altizio of town of Plattekill. Har-old M. Stockman to Edward Ed-mund Stockman of Wallkill.

Town of Rochester—Catherine Kobel of Rockville Center to Cath-pring and Bartha M. Kobel. Born

erine and Bertha M. Kobel, Rose Weinstein of Accord to Sam and Rose Weinstein of Accord, Charles W., and Josephine Studley of Ker-honkson to Stephen G. Bernhart and another of Yonkers.

Town of Shandaken—Harry W. and Mary E. Sheppard of Phoenicia to Clarence Rowe of Alla-

#### News of Our Own Service Folks

#### Truman Deplores School Conditions, Awaits Reaction

Washington, May 21 (AP)-President Truman checked up today on party reaction to another offthe-cuff speech with his widelyheralded pre-convention swing across the country less than two weeks away.

He told a schoolboy audience in Philadelphia yesterday that the

The talk, before students of

less, as a pattern for future ex-temporaneous talks.

The President starts his Chi-

The President starts his Chi-cago-to-Los Angeles speaking tour when his special train leaves Washington June 3.

Mr. Truman, talking for about 10 minutes, told the Girard stu-dents of his own boyhood in Mis-souri and compared conditions then and now.

then and now. He referred to mechanical dish washers and recalled washing dishes and lamp chimneys in his own youth "so that we could have clean dishes for the next meal" and a light to see by

and a light to see by.

He said he had to split wood for the box behind the stove while today's family can "turn on a gadget and have everything

Bus Strike at Stalemate Bergenfield, N. J., May 21 (P)— The six-weeks-old Rockland bus strike was back in the stalemate stage today. Negotiations which began Wednesday came to an abrupt half last night as the 175 striking delivery to the stalemate striking the striking drivers rejected company offers of a 10-cent hourly wage boost. The drivers said they were standing pat on their demands for a 24-cent increase in the present \$1.20 pay scale. A company spokesman said last night's session had ended a complete disagree-ment and that negotiations were

## broken off again.

in Philadelphia yesterday that the financial plight of the nation's public schools is "disgraceful."

He deplored what he called the prevalence of overcrowded schools with underpaid teachers.

The talk, before students of the control of Kingston on Association of Kingston on the control of Girard College for fatherless boys, taken in a chartered bus to atwas labelled by the White House tend the circus during its afteras strictly non-political.

But reaction to the broadcast noon performance, Albert Hutton president of the association, annual tolevised speech was studied by Mr. Truman's staff, neverthe-

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6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Sports Roundup
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8:00 \*Always a Woman
8:30 \*Leave It to Girls
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9:30 \*Information Please
10:00 \*Meet the Press
11:00 News; Music

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8:50 George Hicks

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6:00Jerry Carter

**HUDSON VALLEY NEWS** 6:30

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7:15 Elmer Davis

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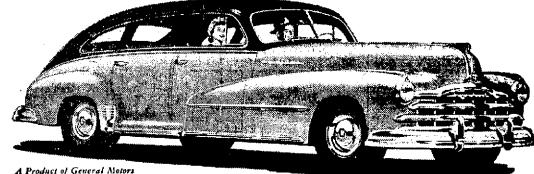
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Albany, N. Y., May 21 (A). The
Court of Appeals upheld unani-

#### PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, May 21 - Jacquelyr She was injured in a trailer-truck bus accident in January,

 The Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party Thursday, June 3 in the lodge rooms over the movie hall. Play will start at 8:15 p. m. Mabel Van Leuvan has returned home from the Benedictine Hospi

iti), Harriet Loomis was a caller in Shandaken last Saturday.
Richard Knight has secured employment in Kingston.
Mrs. Adrian Loomis spent Mrs. Adrian Loomis spent Wednesday in Kingston. Charles Short, who was under-

going treatment in Albany, has eturned home.
Russell Cole and not Arnold Cole, as previously announced, is employed at the Dunham Lumber

#### So They Say.. The Italian election means a re-

Co., Allaben.

birth of democracy in Europe. The victory of democratic forces is a great setback to Russia and Communist plans for expansion.

—Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragut

The biggest political hoax in many a moon has made strange bedfellows. The cotton south and the C.I.O. are sharing the same pillow, and Harry and Hank Wallace are cuddled up together.

--Rep. C. Clevenger (R.) of Ohio.

We must keep the R.A.F. wartime efficiency because of the grim international situation. --Arthur Henderson, Britain's air secretary.

The truck driver, the stevedore and the short-order cook are using English that probably will be standard with educated people 50 years from now,
—Prof. Norman Lewis, College of the City of New York,

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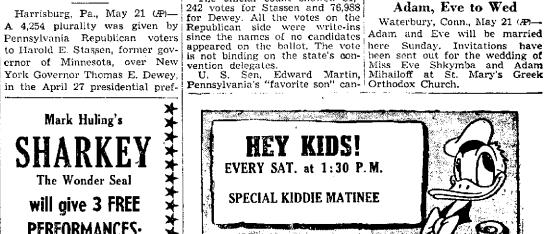
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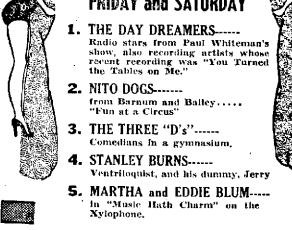
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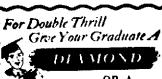
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James H. Taylor. grandson of the late J. Hudson Tnylor, founder of the China Inland Mission will speak at the Youth Rally Saturday night, 8 o'clock, in Kingston Municipal Andron New York Cloudy Auditorium, The Rey, Mr. Taylor and becoming partly cloudy and masses of the spent 45 years in China, the last 10 during the war years, He is a practice of Commence of Commenc menual wagner this afternoon is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington,

#### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

#### End Play Makes Contract Possible

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service It is difficult to convince people that bridge in Indianapolis, Ind., is different from bridge in any other place in the country. Even the eards run differently in Indianapolis, and Joseph E. Cain, Edson T. Wood and Walter Pray of that rity will tell you that they of that rity will tell you that they of that city will tell you that they have to make fancy bids. I recetaly talked with Mrs. Reba

Buck, secretary of the Indianapolis Bridge Association, and she gave me today's hand. How could the To Open Here About Jun hand be played at two clubs doubled? Why didn't East bid four spades? Those are unanswerable questions. But Mrs. Buck played it at two clubs, and she

Mrs. Buck ♣8 ¥ K 1052 ● 7 ● J985432 ♦ K Q 109652

Tournament-Neither vul. South West North East 1 ◆ Pass 2 ♣ Dout Opening--- + A 21

with. Next he cashed the acc of hearts, which did not make Mrs.

Buck feel badly at all.
Then East cashed the king of spades, and when his partner played the jack, the nee of spades followed. Mrs. Buck trumped this

Now she led another diamond and at the Lutheran Church starting was careful to trump this with the at 11 a. m. /

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1,561 cubic feet of Woodstock, May 20 -- Church services announced for the Woodstock,

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## **Woodstock News**

Officers Named Thursday, June 10, at the Town

Hall starting at 7:30 p. m., it was topic will be on "The Dilenima of Youth in a Changing World." Those taking part in the diseassion will be Walter S, Van lief. Wagenen, moderator; Judge John M, Cashin of Kingston; Frank Mason, principal of Saugerties

High /School: Theodore Lee and the Rev. Charles Bennett, Wood-stock parents; Sam Wilson and Elizabeth Allen, high school pu-Officers, Committees Named

Herent elections for the Board of Governors of the Woodstock Forum resulted in the naming of Walter S. Van Wagenen, chair-man; Ned Chase, vice-chairman; Margaret Fitz Patrick, secretary;

The following committees also have been named:
Executive program: SIdney Berkowitz, chairman; Julia Leaycraft, vice-chairman; Frank Meyer, secretary; Dr. Hans Coin, Helen Bultrick, Margaret Fitz Patrick, Isabel Doughty, Fletcher Martin and the Rev. Charles Bennett Particles are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. Christian Science Church—Sunday school lessons at 9:30 a. m.; regular church services, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. meetings. The reading room is open every week on Tuesday and Thursday from 7

Finance: Ned Chase, Sidney
Berkowitz and Harold Riley.
Arrangements: Wendell Jones,
Helen Shotwell, Carl Hubbell and

recently, will be held on the sec-ond and fourth Thursdays of the

To Open Here About June 1

four spades? Those are unanswerable questions. But Mrs. Buck played it at two clubs, and she played it well.

For some reason East's opening lead was the according of diamond's. Perhaps he wanted a ruff, but forgot that he had no trumps to ruff.

The diner arrived here Tuesday

night. It is made of stainless steel and is modern in every way. Prior to its arrival, Louis Lewis

of Woodstock and his crew of workers dug the foundation and made ready for the diner's ar-

The proprietor is Herbert Reubens, son of Cy Reubens, who has diners located in Poughkeepsic and Newburgh. Herb was a prisoner of war in Europe during World War 2.

Reformed Church Ladies Plan Food Sale on May 29

Woodstock, May 20 - Ladies of the Woodstock Reformed Church will hold a food sale on the church porch Saturday, May 29, begin-ning at 9 n, m. If stormy, the sale will take place in the base-

ment.
Other affairs planned by the group includes the rummage sale in the church basement Wednes-day, June 9, beginning at 9 a, m, The annual fair will be held Satur followed. Mrs. Buck trumped this The annual fair will be held Saturwith the deuce of clubs, then led a small club. Finding East out of clubs, she went up with the acc in dummy, led a small diamond and trumped it with the four of clubs.

She went over to dummy with the queen of hearts and cashed the Sunday school will be held Sunday, and of diamonds, discarding the ten of hearts from her own hand.

Now the led must har diamond and the full ten Lutheran Church starting the led went over the starting that the Lutheran Church starting the starting that the starting that

Church Services

Forum Plans First
Meeting June 10;

stock area on Sunday and for the coming week follow:
Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, Jr., pastor. Officers Named
Woodstock, May 20—The first service, 12 moon, Willow, church service, 12 moon, Willow, church public meeting of the revitalized service, 1:30 p. m.; church school, Woodstock Forum will be held 2:15 p. m. These new times are for Thursday June 10 at the Town this Sunday only, Shady, church the transfer of the transfe

Thursday, June 10, at the Town school, 10 a.m.; church service, 8 p. m. Saturday, May 22, 8 p. m., announced today. The opening the Woodstock choir will sponsor a "Hobo Parly" in the Methodist Hall, All members of the parish are invited. Admission at the door will be old clothes for overseas re-

meditations on "The I Am's of Jesus." The Women's Missionary Society meets the first Thursday

Rev. Harvey I. Todd, paster There will be no services this Sun

Church of Christ-on-the-Mount

on Tuesday and Thursday from to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Joan of Arc, the Rev. Philip Nolan, pastor—Mass at 11 a, m. Religious instructions for children Saturday

display at Mollie Smith's Gallery through July 1. Summers makes drawing of the operations in New York and these drawings are later used in various books and medical journals.

Summers also has taught landcape painting at Kansas

1917 and won second prize in the St. Louis Artist's Guild in 1920. During the local show, the dis

Police Captain Killed

Newark, N. J., May 21 (21) Police Capt. Thomas J. Rowe was shot and killed carly today as he sat in his office at first precinct headquarters, Police said they could announce only that an investigation was under way. No other details were available immediately,

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af each mionth. Reformed Church, the day. Services will be resumed May 30.

Margaret Fitz Patrick, secretary; and Harold Riley, treasurer.
The following committees also Rev. John Ernest Hibbard—Serventer Patrick Patricks and Patrick Patricks and Patrick Patr

Roman Catholic Church,

Arc Now at Smith Gallery Woodstock, May 21 - Ivan Sum ners, who works in the operating room at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York city, for Dr. Jerome P. Webster, noted plastic surgeon, will hold an etching and painting

He has studied in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, art institute in Chicago at the Art Students League here in Woodstock.

Institute, art school in Charles-ton, S. C., the art department at Arizona State Teachers College and at Flagstaff, Ariz. He won the first landscape prize from the Art Student's League in

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